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Shine

A new freshman class, campus renovations, and changes to enhance resident life added new dimensions for students to explore and enjoy. PSU had many new dimensions waiting for its students when they returned in the fall.

A new identification card put each student's information on a magnetic strip. This strip allowed students to eat in the cafeteria and enjoy the new "munch money" plan that was instated this year. Bert's also received a face-lift that added the popular Taco Bell to students' choice for snack times.

Dorm students enjoyed the added luxury of having cable television at their disposal. This offered students the option of getting together with friends to watch a movie and possibly saving them dollars at the movie theater.

All students with vehicles on campus added the new hanging parking permits from their rear-view mirrors.

The new dimensions added this year made life a little easier for everyone.





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◆ *Cheerleaders Lori Cameron and Jenny Caddell wait patiently before performing at Pembroke Day.*

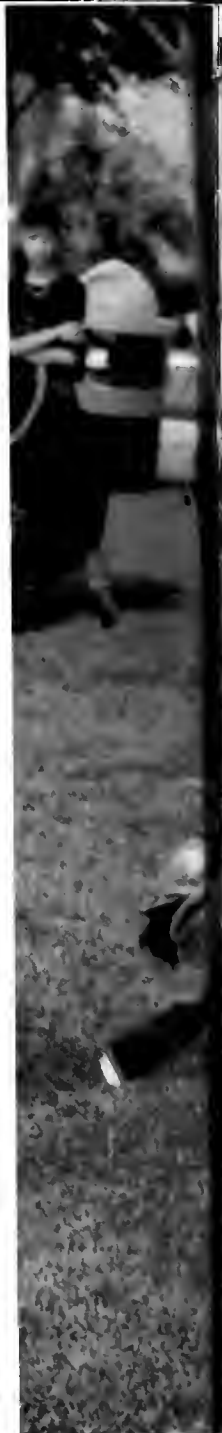
Custom

This year, annual events added a sense of tradition to students' lives. The annual NASO pow wow was held in order to honor Indian Heritage Week. The pow wow helped display the different dimensions offered by the Pembroke community.

Casino Night became a popular tradition allowing students to learn about the dangers of gambling without facing the real risk. During the traditional Pembroke Day, the Color Guard presented the colors to begin the festivities. Students enjoyed the fried chicken and bar-b-que lunch outside in the cool breeze.

▼ *These graduates wait patiently during the ceremony for the diplomas they have worked so hard for.*

The most celebrated tradition, graduation, was the last one many students experienced.





▼ The color guard present the American and state flags to begin the Pembroke Day festivities.



▲ This dancer shows skill and agility during the pow wow held in honor of Indian Heritage Week.

◆ During Casino Night, students gamble away play money while learning and having fun.

Season

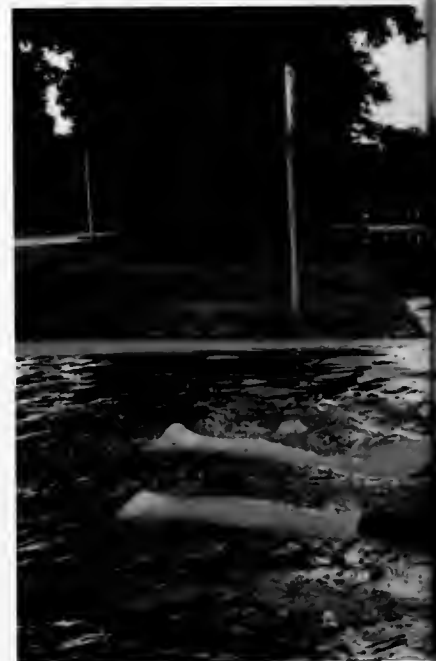
Each year, our maintenance people work hard to beautify the campus, but often the natural scenery allows them to take a break. Spring bloomed with bountiful flowers that allowed students to study in a relaxed atmosphere.

Summertime rains flooded the parking lots and gave students a chance to ease pressures.

Fall saw pumpkins and corn stalks along with ghosts and goblins trick-or-treating through the dorms. Dorm residents decorated their doors with ghosts and carved the traditional pumpkins. The leaves on the trees around campus began to fall and scatter the grounds with orange, brown, red and yellow.

Winter brought Christmas decorations of red, green, gold, and silver. A Christmas tree was placed in the University Center to help everyone get into the Christmas spirit. The Christmas semi-formal turned the University Center into a winter wonderland.

♦ *These summer students enjoy the flooding in the parking lots during the summer rains.*





◆ *Krista Snively enjoys more than her studies in front of these blooming flowers in the Spring.*



◆ *The University Center boasts festive Christmas decorations to help everyone get into the spirit.*



◆ *The Central Stores building decorates for fall at Halloween time with pumpkins and hay.*



♦♦ *New Library Director Dr. Clarence Toomer attends a reception for new faculty in September.*

♦ *Sarah Elisabeth Brown, daughter of Drs. Monika and Robert Brown, is one of the newest faces on campus.*



▲ *New faculty member Dr. Ben Chavis talks to Dr. Leonard Holmes at the new faculty reception.*





Faces

It seems that everywhere you go there are changes. At PSU, every year brings new faces to the campus. The most abundant of new faces were freshmen. Every year a new class arrives on campus for everyone to meet. New faculty members also arrived with the freshmen. Lives changed and grew on the PSU campus this year with the appearance of these new faces.



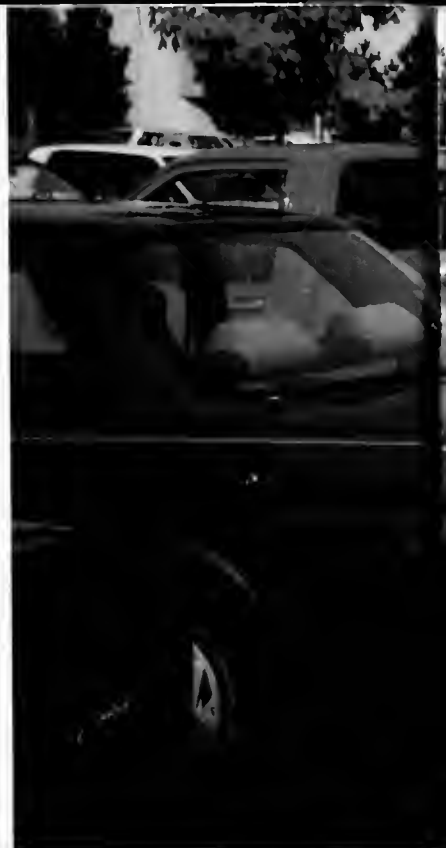
◆ Freshmen Jill Stewart, Connie Locklear, Kathy Torres, Amanda Sorchini, and Amanda Peele enjoy socializing.

▲ Miss PSU 1994, Dana Lowery, receives her crown from former Miss PSU 1993, Penny Todd.

Choice

For a commuter student, the most dreaded part was the long drive to and from school. Then the fun began, looking for a parking space. Sometimes you just couldn't ride around anymore and chanced getting a parking ticket by parking in the wrong zone, and to make matters worse, the new parking tags were a sure giveaway. Also, living at home, you didn't get to experience college life up close and personal. But commuting had an advantage; you could stay in your own familiar surroundings.

Dorm life provided a different dimension. There was not the hassle of driving back and forth and having to get up earlier than usual to go to class. It was just like having an apartment on campus. This year cable was installed in all of the dorm rooms. Just like home! Although living in the dorm meant living on your own, you still had to live in a small room with your roommate, which could get stressful. Whether to live on campus or not — the choice was up to you.





Rhonda Dover and Ella Knott conserve gas and commute together from Scotland County each day to attend their classes.

Resident student Catherine Pinkston stretches out in North Dorm to take a break from highlighting notes in her book.

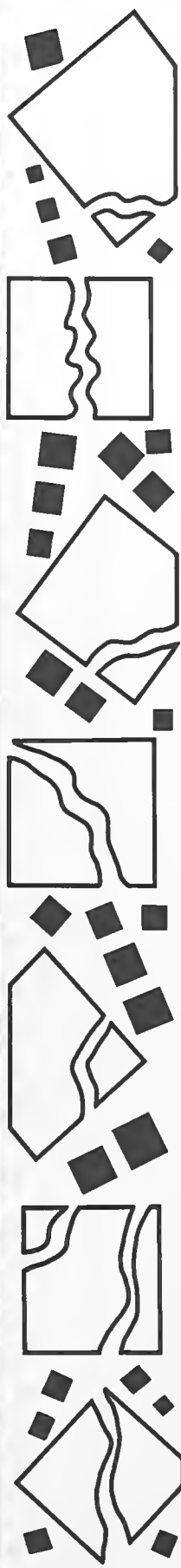




◆ Students like Larry Waters enjoy relaxing by playing pool in the University Center game room.

◆ Mary Pieper, Sean Hobbs, Marc Whisnant, Joel Moore, Alp Orkan, and Sean Bagwell enjoy cooling off.






Student Life

Students who arrived for the Fall 1993 semester were startled by additions to the cafeteria, new restaurants on or near campus, and new classes. Students enjoyed hanging out at Pizza Hut, the new Subway, and the Taco Bell Express that was added to Bert's.

One thing that couldn't be said about PSU was that there was never anything to do on campus because there was always something going on, including sermons from a visiting preacher, sporting events, drug awareness programs, comedy at the Performing Arts Center, recitals, PSU Day, plays, talent shows, the Miss PSU pageant, dances, and much, much more.

All things aside, there was nothing more important than the added dimension of quality time with friends, young and old alike. Individually when glanced at we were Native American, Black, white, and Asian; citizens of different cities and states; commuter or resident students. But we all had one thing in common: life.

QUALITY TIME

 n a sunny Saturday afternoon in April, Pembroke State held its fourth annual Family Day in the area behind the University Center and beside the GPAC. Family Day gave students the opportunity to introduce and familiarize their families with the campus and to mingle with their friends, faculty, and staff members. The 1993 Family Day was a huge success; each year organizers have found a way to make it even better.

Some families traveled hours to join in the activities with their college friends. Activities included button making, shows, and an outdoors lunch provided by the Marriott staff.

Popular activities also included free balloons, music, and introducing parents to professors. Throughout the day, students were also visited by former PSU students who have gone on to other graduate schools or careers.

Local families from Pembroke and Lumberton also brought their families to enjoy the clowns and face painting. Shows were performed by jugglers, clowns, and mimes. Younger brothers and sisters seemed to enjoy all the activities and just being out in the sun with family and friends.

Many students commented that most of the fun came from seeing and spending time with their families.



◆ These two are enjoying the food offered at Family Day while watching the various entertainment.

◆ These children are enjoying all the various things to do during the annual Family Day activities.





◆ Miriam Williams and Andi Polson take in the sights at Family Day while enjoying the lunch that is being served.

◆ These students look on as this artist does caricatures of the students attending Family Day.



◆ This mother and child enjoy the activities at Family Day like the free balloons and the caricatures.

◆ During Family Day, alumni like Jody Burns join students like Jennifer Pala and her mother Alice Pala.

LIVE IT UP

τ he late Spring of the 1992-93 school year saw blooming flowers, outdoor sports and activities, final exams, yearbooks and Spring fever. Seniors were awaiting their time to graduate, while underclassmen just couldn't wait for summer vacation.

Just because the year was coming to an end did not mean that things would slow down around PSU. Students still had to prepare for final exams and graduation. Some students were busy preparing for the Special Olympics that were held on campus, while others were spotting friends in the 1993 *Indianhead*.

Students looked for many ways to ease the pressure that the end of a semester usually brings. During final exams, faculty and staff tried to calm the hunger brought on by late night studying by serving a midnight breakfast.

For some students, summer only meant summer registration and summer classes. Students found the courses offered during the summer sessions a great way to catch up on Basic Studies, boost their grade point average or just get ahead of the game. Summer students liked to ease pressure by enjoying ice cream socials and taking advantage of the flooding from excessive rain.

Finally, all the waiting was over. Seniors were moving on and summer students looked forward to starting the process all over again.



▲ Children have their faces painted, one of many activities during the Very Special Arts Festival in Spring 1993.

◆ Professors Paul Van Zandt, Jeffrey Geller, and Robert Romine serve midnight breakfast to Joe Patelunas during exams.





◆◆ Alp Orkan and Marc Whisnant take a break from studies to enjoy an ice cream social during the 1993 Summer Session.

◆ 1993 *Indianhead* Editor Ken Smith rejoices as the yearbooks have finally arrived at the end of the Spring 1993 term.



◆ These participants are all winners in the Special Olympics held on the PSU campus during Summer 1993.

◆ Shelby Redman and Tammie McEachin search for friends and memories in the newly published yearbook.



◆ Coach Mike Schaeffer stands proudly at a table displaying numerous trophies during Pembroke Day.

◆ Dennis Woods threatens to send Katherine Marsh to jail during the BSU's jail-a-thon at Pembroke Day.



◆ During Pembroke Day, these students help inflate balloons printed with the school logo.



OUR DAY



A day of fun and entertainment for Pembroke State University's students, staff, and faculty as well as the community of Pembroke, the festivities of the fourth annual Pembroke Day were held on October 6 in the Quad area. They began in the morning and lasted throughout the afternoon.

Pembroke Day allowed the community and Pembroke State University to interact and showcase themselves. Many locals set up booths selling items from Native American pieces to individuals' crafts and collectibles. Greek organizations used the day to exhibit their organizations and raise money. Many campus clubs were successful in fundraising. The Baptist Student Union had fun with a Jail-a-thon and the Math Club was successful with a bean toss.

Several performers were on hand during Pembroke Day. The Jazz Choir dazzled the audience with up-beat tempos. PSU's band played tunes that filled the air with music and the audience enjoyed. Leading Pembroke Braves fans in cheers, the PSU Cheerleaders performed in their first public appearance. To amuse children and adults alike, a clown on stilts passed out balloons.

Good food was found in abundance. An outdoor barbeque luncheon for PSU students, faculty, staff, and Pembroke locals was provided by Marriott.

The jovial atmosphere was a break from the routine and was enjoyed by many people. Pembroke Day proved to strengthen the tie between Pembroke State University and the community of Pembroke. The day was a showcase for different aspects of both sides and people showed up and left with many happy memories.



◆ Jeanine Garcia, Kim Webb, Kristi Moore, Janelle Myers, and Tara Mathias are putting in time at a booth.

◆ This very tall gentleman makes balloon hearts during Pembroke Day for the students and other visitors.

► This graduate is jumping for joy, as many graduates do, after receiving her degree from Chancellor Oxendine.

▼ Robby Baker receives his diploma from Chancellor Oxendine as Dr. Charles Jenkins calls the next graduate's name.



LAST STEPS

On Saturday, May 8, graduates, faculty, family, and friends gathered in the Jones Health and Physical Education Center for the 1993 commencement exercises. Despite the heat inside the gym, those in attendance were happy to be participants in this joyous occasion.

After the graduates and faculty marched in to the accompaniment of the Concert Band, the platform party was led in by Dr. Robert Gustafson, the retiring Chair of the Department of Philosophy and Religion. The graduates and their guests then heard opening remarks from Chancellor Joseph B. Oxendine, representatives from the UNC Board of Governors and the PSU Board of Trustees, and outgoing SGA President Renée Steele.

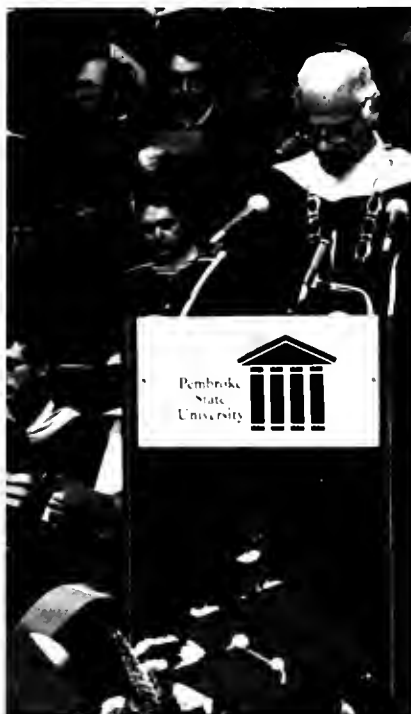
Before the degrees were presented, the second annual Adolph Dial Distinguished Faculty awards were presented. The 1993 awards went to Dr. Rudy Williams of the Communicative Arts Dept. for teaching excellence, Dr. John Chay of the History Dept. for scholarship, and Dr. John Bowman of the Sociology Dept. for service. The main address was delivered by U.S. Representative Charlie Rose, who spoke of the contributions PSU has made to the region and urged the graduates to strive for excellence in their future careers.

Finally, the preliminaries were completed, the graduates' names were called, and they marched across the stage to receive their hard-earned diplomas as friends and family cheered them on. After concluding remarks by the Chancellor, PSU's newest graduates walked out into the sunshine to share hugs and refreshments before saying their final farewells to the campus that had been their home away from home for the past four, or more, years.





◆ SGA President Renée Steele gets a hug from 1992 graduate Donna High before the start of the commencement ceremony.



◆ Chancellor Oxendine addresses the graduates and the audience while professors in full academic regalia look on.



◆ These ROTC students receive their official officer's commissions during the graduation exercises.

◆ With years of studies behind them, these graduates anxiously await their turn to walk across the stage.



◆ Glenda Grice and Priscilla Leach congratulate each other after receiving their long-awaited degrees.

◆ North Dorm Resident Assistant Christy Godly escorts small trick-or-treaters in the ladies' dorms

◆ Belk Hall RA Christle Teague dresses as a cat and guides children through Belk Hall to trick-or-treat.



◆ The Fall decorations by the front window of the cafeteria attract this clown during the Halloween festivities.



◆ Tara Blue, Cindy Herndon and Ragan Robinson wait to hear the winner of the costume contest.





BOOGIE TIME!



oblins, witches, pirates, cowboys, Indians, babies, hobos, cats, dogs! All are a part of the spirit of Halloween. Halloween allows people of all ages to dress up for a night of fun and laughter. On October 28, the students at PSU gathered together to celebrate this fall holiday.

The students gathered in the Chavis University Center for a dance. The room was full of costumes, make up, props, and music. As the night progressed, the students mingled and discussed the variety of attire. A raffle was held for all people present. The prizes were a Foxy 99.1 T-shirt, a PSU sweatshirt, a PSU pennant, a PSU mug and two twenty-five dollar munch money certificates.

After the raffle, the best costume contest took place. The contestants lined up in front of the DJ for an appearance. The contestants were separated in male and female categories. As each individual was recognized, the crowd cheered for their favorite. Dressed as a baby, Kelly Coggins won with his bear claw slippers and pacifier. Tonya Fisher edged to win for the ladies dressed as a pirate. The two winners won twenty-five dollars each.

The dance continued after all of the excitement. The night ended with creatures and characters roaming around campus trying to find their place of origin.



◆ Natasha Calamita and Angela Warren pose in their Halloween attire at one of the many Halloween gatherings.

◆ These guys are waiting to hear the announcement of the winner of the guys' costume contest at the dance.

A NEW YEAR

On the morning of September 22, the students, faculty and staff of PSU gathered in the Givens Performing Arts Center for the annual Fall Convocation marking the beginning of the academic year. Led by Dr. Rudy Williams, the recipient of the 1993 Distinguished Faculty Award, trustees, administrators, and faculty in academic regalia marched into the PAC to the music of the concert band.

After opening remarks by Chancellor Joseph Oxendine, the audience received greetings from Mr. H.D. Reaves, Jr., member of the UNC Board of Governors; Mr. Marion Bass, Chair of the Board of Trustees; and Dr. Thomas Strommer, Chair of the Faculty Senate; ending with a message from SGA president Joseph Huffman asking students to embrace our opportunity for higher education and to make the most out of our time here at PSU.

After these greetings, Mrs. Jane Smith Patterson, Advisor to the Governor for Policy, Budget, and Technology, delivered a keynote address telling the students that the education we receive is only the beginning, that we must get out into the world and use it. She spoke of the importance of approving the bond issues that were on the ballot for the November election in order to enable state colleges and universities to continue to grow. Patterson also spoke about the establishment of the information super highway and how it will help move North Carolina into the future.

Following the address, Chancellor Oxendine commented on Mrs. Patterson's remarks and encouraged everyone to vote YES on the bonds in the November election. Rev. Jerry Lowry then led the benediction that brought this year's convocation to a close.



◆ After arriving in full academic regalia, faculty listen intently to the speakers presented at Convocation.

◆ Jane Smith Patterson, Advisor to Governor for Policy, addresses faculty, staff, and students as the guest speaker.



◆ Dr. Tom Leach and Dr. Chet Jordan chat in the lobby of the GPAC after the Fall Convocation.

♥ Chancellor Oxendine addresses the students, faculty, staff and welcomes them into the 1993-94 academic year.



▲ Joey Huffman urges students to take their studies seriously and to get involved in school activities.



◆ The PSU Concert Band entertains during Convocation by performing a special selection of "America, The Beautiful."

► Tracy Harris, Sean Hobbs, Jan Deraimo, and Inda Simmons turn the University Center into a winter wonderland.

◆ The prominent Christmas tree stands in the lobby of the University Center to greet anyone who walks through the doors.



DANCING IN THE SNOW



Although there was no snow on the ground outside on December 2, 1993, the University Center was transformed into a "Winter Wonderland" for the first Christmas Semi-Formal Dance. Sponsored by the Campus Activities Board, with the help of the Student Government Association, the dance lasted from 9:00 pm until 1:00 am. The Activity Board members worked hard to decorate the University Center in blue and white to give an effect of winter.

There were many differences between this dance and regular dances. A video show accompanied the disc jockey, Pat's DJ Service. The first 250 people to arrive received a commemorative glass with the dance theme and year printed on it. A buffet table of refreshments was provided by Marriott's catering service.

Students came dressed for success. Dresses and suits were the proper attire for the evening. Students were amazed how they looked out of blue jeans and a sweat shirt. The Campus Activity Board Chairman Jeff Alejandro commented, "The dance was a huge success."





◆ Greg Caulder takes a break from the Christmas dance to enjoy the various snacks made available.

♥ Martha Harmon enjoys dancing shoeless to the popular music played by the DJ at the Christmas dance.



◆ Jennifer Steele and Marc Whisnant enjoy socializing with friends and listening to the music.

▲ Jennifer Parks and her friend show off the money that they are collecting selling tickets to the dance.

♥ This participant celebrates her Native American heritage through dance during Indian Heritage Week.

♥ These dancers show skill and technique as they participate in the NASO pow wow to honor their rich cultural heritage.

♥ ♥ The Great American Indian Dancers find a quiet spot to rest after participating in the pow wow.



CULTURE

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SU's annual pow wow has been a continuing success for many years. The dancing and exhibitions represented the culture of many of the students attending the university, giving them and others a chance to experience native

cooking and view the variety of crafts. The pow wow opened the minds of the students to the history of our nation, the cultural history of the tribes and their tradition, and how it affected everyone.

Kris Barton, a student at PSU, said "attending a Native American pow wow helps me better understand the culture of my ancestors and keeps me in remembrance of my Native American roots."

The tribal dancers in their full regalia gave the students an experience of culture. The sound of the drums, the flutes and the many voices that entertained the audience sent a message of racial peace and equality. The pow wow brought to our university a sense of pride and dignity, not only for the Native Americans but everyone.

The participants ranged from old to very young, but they all shared the common feeling of a spiritual pride. The dancers circled the audience with dance steps that left you amazed and excited. The students even got involved in a tribal dance and learned a few dance steps as they entered the ring.

The pow wow was an experience that should not be denied to anyone, because it is beneficial to everyone to learn and to become a part of the many different native cultures. PSU has been bringing that culture and other cultures to us through a strong effort to open our horizons. We should be appreciative to the dancers who traveled long hours to present to us their wonderful culture.



◆ Spectators from PSU and the local community examine some of the arts and crafts on display at the pow wow.

◆ Wearing traditional regalia, Brian Richardson is one of the many dancers participating in the pow wow.



RUBY GALA

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nd the 1994 Miss Pembroke State University is . . . Months of preparation were put into this "Ruby Celebration" marking the 40th annual Miss Pembroke State University Pageant, and Dana Lowery was given the honor of holding this title. Several of the former Miss PSU winners returned and performed for the audience while ten contestants vied for the title. The Mistress of Ceremonies, Mrs. Francesca Loeffke (Miss PSU 1982, Miss North Carolina 1984), captivated the audience with her smile and her joking style.

Enhanced excitement began as the ten young ladies—Joy Alison Jacobs, Cynthia Ann Hanson, Belinda Ann Oxendine, Robin Marie Miller, Dana Lynell Lowery, Amy Renee Hubbard, Constance Lee McCallum, Kimberly Dare Bridgers, Christle Michelle Teague, and Jodie Lucinda Brown—prepared for the upcoming event. From these talented contestants we were enlightened with singing, piano playing, dramatic reading, and dancing.

Penny Todd made her farewell walk and passed her crown to Dana Lowery, the new Miss PSU. Miss Lowery, the daughter of Miss PSU 1963, originally from Pembroke, mentioned that she would like to work in her family's business in Charlotte.

For the second year in a row, Jodie Brown was selected as first runner-up. Constance McCallum, an education major, was selected as this year's second runner-up. Joy Jacobs and Christle Teague both received the honor of Miss Congeniality.



▲ Penny Todd presents Jodie Brown with her second first runner up trophy at the Miss PSU Pageant.

▲ Each contestant participates in the swimsuit portion of the pageant with style and finesse.

◆ During the evening gown competition, the contestants speak about things that are important to them in life and career.





◆ All of the contestants wait eagerly to congratulate Dana Lowery, the new Miss PSU, after she is crowned.

♥ The talent competition allows contestants to dazzle the judges with singing, dance, and other forms of talent.



◆ During the pageant, dancers from a local dance school participate in a routine along with the contestants.

◆ Joy Jacobs is awarded the Miss Congeniality trophy by Penny Todd. It was also awarded to Christle Teague.

◆ The Great American Indian Dancers turn September 13 into a night of Native American tradition.

♥ Aladdin and the Magic Lamp keep audiences amazed in the recreation of the adventure.



◆ The holiday favorite, Dickens's *A Christmas Carol*, brings the Christmas spirit to campus.



THE STAGE

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Each year the Givens Performing Arts Center arranges to have professional performers visit. This year shows like *City of Angels*, *My Fair Lady*, *Brigadoon*, and *The Great Vaudeville Magic Show* kept faculty, staff, students, and visitors

singing, clapping and laughing.

Musical performers included acts like Tom Chapin, the Greensboro Symphony, and the world famous Count Basie Orchestra.

During a special performance, the Great American Indian Dancers showed their skill in dancing, storytelling, and hunting. They taught audiences about the tradition of the Native American people.

The GPAC allowed students to take a break from their studies and enjoy a Broadway show without having to travel to Broadway or spending quite as much money for the show.

The GPAC also arranged special matinees for area schools to enjoy the shows at a special price.

The Givens Performing Art Center brought a part of Broadway to our small campus and opened another world of performing to students who may not have otherwise had a chance to experience such a pleasure during a hectic year of classes, studying, and extra-curricular activities.



◆ The unforgettable life of Eliza Doolittle is brought to stage when *My Fair Lady* is performed on March 14.

◆ The stage of the GPAC is transformed into the heart of Hollywood when *City of Angels* is performed on January 10.

◆ The new Taco Bell in Bert's at the University Center gives these students an alternative to the cafeteria



◆ Reagan Robinson, Janelle Meyers, Kathryn Marsh, and Ellen McGee, of Theta Kappa, make use of the Student Center.

◆ These two students kick back on some of the couches available in the University Center to chat.





◆ The University Center offers students like Stephanie Faison and Andre Spicer time to socialize before and after classes.

♥ These students are enjoying a friendly game of pool in the gameroom located in the University Center.



FOCAL POINT

The James B. Chavis University Center gave many new dimensions to student life. The University Center was one building that residents and commuters both had use for. Residents would rush to the mailboxes to check for letters from home, while commuters passed the time between classes either studying or watching one of the many television sets. The University Center was also the location for many weekend movies, activity period comedians, and Thursday night dances.

The second floor housed the Career Services Center, Counseling and Testing Center, Student Activities Office, and the Student Government Association Office. These offices offered new students help in adjusting to college life and offered graduating students help in getting ready for life after college.

Since the University Center was located in the middle of campus, it was usually the focal point in students' everyday lives. Some students gathered there for lunch and others met there to catch a ride home.



◆ The University Center is being used as a mourning place during a mock funeral held by the Black Student Organization.

♥ Jim Wand demonstrates the power of the mind by having a student stand on his stomach; Wand is under self-hypnosis



♦ These students are under hypnotist Jim Wand's spell during an activity period demonstration.



▲ To show that these students are under hypnosis, Wand has suggested that their arms are suspended by a helium balloon.



MESMERIZED

Hypnotist Jim Wand once again visited PSU on January 26, 1994. He held a performance during the activity period and another one at the GPAC later that same night.

Jim Wand was one of the most popular entertainers to visit campus each year. His show allowed audience members to be hypnotized and be part of the show. The students enjoyed watching their friends perform. Students who were hypnotized participated in a dog show, a version of the dating game, and various other stunts. Some students, hypnotized from the earlier show, were incorporated into the evening show.

Along with the entertaining side, however, Wand offered hypnotizing suggestions to students to help them defeat harmful habits. Students asked for help in areas such as quitting smoking and weight loss.

Students were also offered the opportunity to ask questions about hypnosis after the evening performance. They could also purchase self-hypnosis tapes through the mail on various self-help subjects.



◆ This very animated student grabs a hold of Jim Wand during the early performance in the University Center.

◆ Under hypnosis, these students and professors act out suggestions made by hypnotist Jim Wand.

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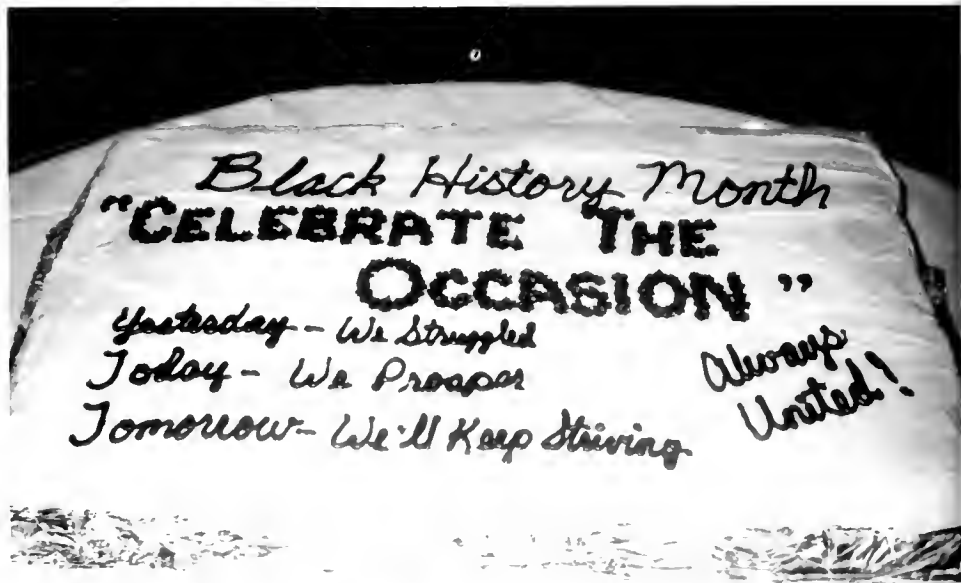
February was the month to celebrate the African-Americans who made their place in history. BSO members and other students decided to celebrate this month with a "Black History Month Celebration" at the University's Student Center. Guest speakers attorney T. Diane Phillips, Judge Herbert Richardson, and our very own Chancellor James Oxendine attended the celebration to commemorate the dedicated African-Americans who made a difference both in history and our lives.

To properly celebrate the occasion, refreshments, a wide buffet and a theme cake entitled "Yesterday, we struggled; Today, we prosper; Tomorrow, we'll keep striving" were provided for the guests and students, along with beautiful songs and music.



▲ Cicely Pighet, Tawanna Torain, and Alex Odom take time out from the delicious buffet to smile at the camera.

◆ The beautiful hand-decorated cake proclaims the theme of the celebration.





◆ Guest speaker Judge Herbert Richardson, Inda Simmons, and BSO members participate in the cake-cutting ceremony.

♥ Chancellor Oxendine speaks to students and guests during the Black History Month Celebration.



▲ Guest speaker attorney T. Diane Phillips speaks to gathered students and friends.

◆ Corey McNeil, Robert Williams, and Sheldon Williams decide to show their talent during the celebration.

► Tim Anderson and Joe Miller enjoy watching and participating in a bowling tournament in the student center.

♥ Claudette Acosta and her date enjoy dancing together to a slow tune at the Christmas Semi-formal.



♥ Holli Penland, Tracy Harris and Robin Smith get a chance to hang out with Carrot Top after his performance in the GPAC.



ACTIVITIES

Although academics should be placed at the top of the priority list, for most students, recreational time was not far behind. Here on campus students could participate in a number of different activities. There was more than a little something for each person to do.

For those who wanted to get actively involved, there were bowling and other games, the dances sponsored by various organizations, intramural sports, and much more. For those who preferred to be spectators, there were basketball games, performances by comedians and other entertainers, as well as concerts, plays, and movies.

Whether a person chose to participate in any of these activities or just hang out with friends was totally up to each individual. Whatever students' preferences, outside of books, they could always find something here at PSU that would keep them entertained.



♦♦ Cynthia Alexander and Gwen Green spend some time together outside and enjoy the activities during Family Day.

♦ During the basketball team's warm-up before a game, junior Levell Lewis goes in for a lay-up.

◆ While observing a blackjack game on Casino Night, this student decides the stakes are too high for him.

♥ Painting his face with the fraternity's colors, a Pi Lambda Upsilon pledge gets a helping hand from a brother.



◆ Some music majors show their talent and entertain the crowd during Pembroke Day festivities.



LEISURE



his year the campus was full of activities to take up students' spare time and add new dimensions to their lives. From Family Day to performances by student musicians to "gambling" on Casino Night, students were exposed to a wide variety of events and entertainment.

In addition to attending the various performances and activities given in the Performing Arts Center, the student center and elsewhere on campus, students in fraternities, sororities, and other groups organized their own social events. Whatever the occasion, the 1993-94 year produced many moments when students could be found enjoying the laughter and festivities during their leisure time.



◆ Faculty members Dana Washington and Dr. Pat Valenti relax in the sun and exchange thoughts at Family Day.

◆ The PSU concert band gives a smashing performance during its annual fall concert in the GPAC.

◆ Has anyone got a towel? Catherine Pinkston participates in the Homecoming Carnival pie throw hosted by her sorority.

FUN & GAMES

Homecoming activities have always been a highlight of the Spring semester. On Wednesday, February 23, the Homecoming Carnival was held in the University Center during the activity period. Despite the wet weather outside, the carnival was enjoyed by all.

There was an artist doing character sketches of students, faculty and staff. Another popular activity on hand was the Fun Flicks videos. Students were able to choose a song, dress in costumes, and lip sinc for the video camera and an audience. When they were finished, they had a memento of the homecoming festivities.

The carnival was also the perfect time for clubs and groups to rally for their favorite Homecoming Queen candidate.



◆ This PSU student eagerly waits to see her caricature done by a local artist during the Homecoming Carnival.

◆ Anna Gardner works at a booth of PSU items for alumni and students to purchase at a discount during the Homecoming game.





◆ During the Homecoming Carnival, Dr. Phil Barrineau is brave enough to participate in the pie throw sponsored by Alpha Sigma Tau and Pi Lambda Upsilon.

♥ Melody White and friend campaign for their friend Christie Hinkle for 1994 Homecoming Queen.



◆ Students browse over the PSU class rings at one of the many booths set up during the Homecoming Carnival.

◆ Chancellor Oxendine applauds the announcement of Sheila Ludlum as second runner-up for homecoming queen.

ROYALTY

Homecoming was again a fun-filled week for students, faculty and staff. The week was filled with activities and allowed everyone to show off their school spirit. Spirit competitions were held, and a bonfire was held behind Classroom North.

One of the most popular activities was the chance to vote for the next PSU Homecoming Queen. The winner was announced at the men's basketball game on Saturday night. Sheila Ludlum was named second runner-up. Kisha Durant was named first runner-up, and Amy Locklear was named Miss Homecoming 1994. The winners were given flowers by Susan Bowers, Miss Homecoming 1993. Other activities included various competitions between clubs and groups.

For the first time this year, a decorating competition was held between the dorms. Belk Dorm residents decorated their windows and placed a large papier-maché Red-tailed Hawk on their front steps. North Dorm used the homecoming theme and created "a whole new world" in their lobby, complete with clouds, a palace, and a lighted fountain. North Dorm took the prize and won a full dorm pizza party.

On Friday night, the University Center was decked out for the semi-formal dance. The theme was "A Whole New World." Students put on their best threads to dance the night away. Students were able to have their pictures taken in front of a mock palace displayed in the lobby of the University Center.



◆ These ladies sit and socialize with friends at the Homecoming semi-formal held in the University Center.

◆ Amy Rene Locklear is about to be crowned Miss Homecoming 1994 by Susan Bowers, Miss Homecoming 1993.





♥ Natascha Calamita is about to sample some of the refreshments being offered at the semi-formal.



◆ Regina Darden and Angela Brown dance the night away and enjoy visiting with friends at the semi-formal.

◆ Sheila Ludlum and Shawn Dees wait for their turn to walk onto the basketball court as part of the homecoming court.

TRAVELING

Life as a commuter student was an exciting challenge. As commuters, students sometimes found themselves in tight traffic, stopped at the railroad tracks for a passing train, or occasionally victims of a flat tire. The traveling was the worst part of being a commuter. But there were also advantages. For example, commuters had the opportunity to car pool with other students, allowing them to make friends, review classwork, or enjoy a friendly conversation on their way to and from school. Commuters were also able to travel farther off campus than many residents, who did not have the means of transportation. Although the university had almost everything a person could need, occasionally one needed to explore other grounds.

On the other hand, commuters experienced the university as their second home instead of their primary home, as residents might have. Some commuters complained of a lack of information, often finding out about campus events too late to participate. Others felt they were living in their cars. Unlike resident students, who had the advantage of going to their dorm if class was dismissed early or an exam finished early, commuters usually found themselves in the library, the student center or their cars.

Beyond the good and bad aspects of being a commuter, the overall advantage came from the opportunity of being a student at PSU. The fulfillment students received from their achievements more than made up for any of the inconveniences of traveling to and from campus.



▲ This student unloads the many books and supplies she needs with the hopes that she won't forget anything.

◆ Kendrick Locklear, like so many other commuters, is trying to re-charge his car battery so he can go home.



♥ Commuters Jeffrey Edge and Charles Jackson search the trunk to find the right notes for the day's classes.



♣ Commuter Kelly Johnson parks in the designated Commuter parking lot in front of Classroom North.

♥ Just what the doctor ordered: chilling out for the afternoon, this student relaxes in comfort close to home



♦ With so much to do on campus, Torrey Pettiford and Chris Parks break from the hustle and bustle for a friendly card game



◆ Snacking and conversing, Connie Locklear and Jill Stewart enjoy each other's company during an afternoon break.

♦ While finishing a last-minute assignment at the computer in her dorm room, Tina McMillan chooses a study break snack.



RESIDENCY

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any students made the dorms on campus their second home. Living on campus allowed students to be closer to school activities while at the same time taking responsibility for their own actions.

Some students had to get used to not having a parent around to make sure they went to class. For some, this was a big adjustment. For others, it was another sign of being grown up.

The dorms also housed campus fraternities and sororities. Many members found that having the group live on campus was a logical choice as opposed to having a house off campus like many colleges do. Often times, the dorms would become a showcase of school spirit displayed by the organizations that lived inside them.

Resident students in some ways felt that they were more involved in college life than commuters simply because they could more easily take advantage of what campus night life had to offer, such as dances and movies. However, many resident students missed the comforts of home that the commuters still enjoyed.



◆ Sleep or TV? Trying to make this difficult decision, Scott Berry relaxes in a friend's dorm room.

◆ Senior Susan Strickland prepares for another afternoon of studies. With graduation in sight, there's no stopping now.

English Education majors Kim Lawson and Sheila Ludlum use the library to study and prepare for their next class.

KNOWLEDGE

Any student knows that a library is important to a successful college experience. The Mary Livermore Library was perhaps the one building that all students and faculty had use for. The library adjusted to the new demands put on it by students and professors alike. A major change at the start of the 1993-94 academic year was the departure of Dr. Elinor Bridges from Mary Livermore Library in August of 1993. She was replaced by Dr. Clarence Toomer who was named the new Director of Library Services. He was very active and accomplished a number of achievements. He expressed his love for working in the library by explaining that the library should have the latest technology on hand for its users, but that the staff should never forget the personal service for each student.

In addition, there were changes that occurred in the library's hours and procedures. For example, a new closing schedule was posted for the second floor computer lab as the result of unnecessary behavior that had occurred there over the past few years.

The library was also awarded a grant in the amount of \$2500. This grant money was used to attain additional back issues of nursing journals for the new RN-BSN programs.

Mary Livermore Library helped students keep up with current issues by making available the most current weekly magazines and newspapers. Upon request, librarians were available to teach classes about the different information sources contained in the library. The library staff was always knowledgeable and willing to help those students who were not quite experienced in library usage.



▲ Reference Librarian Normie Bullard searches the stacks to locate material for a research project.





◆ John Shields and Dr. Elinor Bridges say farewell to the library and PSU in the summer of 1993.



◆ The Circulation Desk is a familiar spot for most library users when they are ready to borrow a book or two.

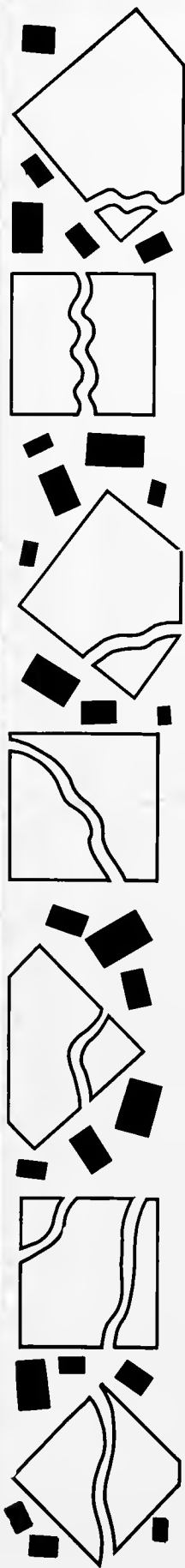
◆ Ms. Lillian Brewington and new Director of Library Services Dr. Clarence Toomer greet students during Pembroke Day.



▲ Patricia Brown and Mary Hickman enjoy each other's company while making progress on their classwork.

◆ Dominique Thompson waits patiently with fellow students for her professor to officially start class.





Academics

Students here at Pembroke State University differed not only in their backgrounds and personalities but also in their major fields of study. Whatever students decided for their majors, however, they could be certain that PSU, with its multi-dimensional curriculum, would prepare them for future careers.

Although PSU is a small university, its student body, faculty, and staff reflected how changing times have affected the university's academic diversity. From the university's beginning as a school for training Native Americans to be teachers, PSU has grown tremendously. Students now receive degrees in Psychology, Business, Communications, Biology, and many other fields, including the newest addition to this list, the new major in Criminal Justice.

As a small university, but one that is very diverse, academically and in many other ways, Pembroke State has always seen education as its most important dimension.

THE FUTURE

The fields of math and science are an important part of our technologically advanced lifestyles; there is never a day that goes by when we are not affected by them. Our mathematics and science professors gave us the insight and understanding to head us through a world that was dependent on scientific and mathematical formulas and theories.

The Biology Department gave students the knowledge and opportunity to gain an understanding of themselves and the world they lived in. Experiences in laboratories and classrooms taught the skills needed to become successful as biologists, teachers, and practitioners of other science professions.

The Physical Science Department expanded its students' horizons with new opportunities and produced many adults ready for careers in schools, industry, and government, while others went on to pursue graduate studies.

The Mathematics and Computer Science Department was busy organizing the high school math contest along with a new contest within the department. According to department chair, Gilbert Sampson, students majoring in this field had a wide variety of career opportunities. He also felt that the changing development of the world would allow the program to change right along with it.

The Nursing Program, in its second year, continued to grow, adding new courses and a new part-time faculty member. And Geology and Geography courses continued to offer students a broader knowledge of the world around them.

◆ Organic Chemistry is one of many challenging courses that consume the time of students majoring in Physical Science.

◆ Computer Science majors are often only partially visible to those walking by the computer labs in the Science Building.





♦ James West and Yong Mi Strickland work on a project at one of the many computers available in the Science Building.

♥ There's more than one way to skin a cat, as these students in Dr. Harold Maxwell's Biology course have discovered.



♦ These Nursing students listen intently as Dr. Peggy Opitz reviews a point with them.

MULTIMEDIA

public affairs and news were important factors in the fields of Business, Broadcasting and Public Relations. The Business Department worked hard to improve service to students by obtaining more programs, scholarships and grants, and Rob Montgomery, a new faculty member, arrived in 1993-94. When asked his feelings on the department, Dr. James Beardsley said, "We are a very professional, dedicated faculty interested in providing an undergraduate degree that will give a smooth transition into students' future professional and personal life."

The Broadcasting Department was responsible for WPSU-TV news, which served over 2.5 million people in North Carolina, airing campus-related programs. When asked her feelings regarding preparations, Broadcasting major Shari Williams replied, "Yes, I do feel I am being well prepared, mainly because of the hands-on experience and because of the internship experiences."

Public Relations gave students hands-on experience in a variety of subjects, including desk-top publishing with the addition this year of a new course in Computer-Assisted Editing and Design.

◆ Students in Business Education still learn the fundamentals of typing as well as computer skills.





◆ Chris Davis, Laurie Anne Dorman, and Pecious Sampson practice desktop publishing in the new Computer-Assisted Editing and Design course.



♥ Broadcasting student Trisha Damien gets hands-on experience working with the equipment in the WPSU-TV studio.



◆ Sabrina Locklear works on an assignment with some classmates in one of Dr. Doug Schell's Business classes.



◆ This student works on an assignment at one of the many computers available in the Business Administration Building.

SOCIABLE

The Criminal Justice program underwent some changes during 1993-94. The addition of new faculty member John Memory coincided with Criminal Justice becoming a major recognized by the state. The program tried to prepare its majors to start in the field directly after graduation with on-the-job training. However, Criminal Justice major Kristi Moore said she "would like to see the Criminal Justice Department offer students a Master's degree."

The Social Work program also experienced a few changes during the academic year. One included being able to offer a new scholarship, endowed in the name of the late Dr. Von Locklear. The scholarship was to be awarded to a sophomore or junior majoring in Social Work. According to Social Work major Pamela Callahan, the department was able to prepare students for a career by "keeping the standards above average and by having a good reputation in Social Work Practice."

Erika Ward, a Sociology major, felt that her department prepared her for a career in Sociology, but like many students she was still looking for a job. Erika wanted to see more activities and clubs offered in the Sociology Department.

The Psychology Department added junior and senior seminars to its requirements, and it prepared its majors for a career by stressing analytical and interpersonal skills. The Psychology Department also hoped to sponsor a graduate program in counseling. According to major David A. McLean III, his department's courses were "excellent and interesting."

◆ Social Work faculty members like Frederick Stephens are often on hand in their offices to offer advice to students.





◆ Group work in this Psychology class gives students a chance to share their knowledge and experience with one another.

♥ Sylvia Locklear joins in socializing with her classmates before the start of this Criminal Justice class.



▲ Even after a long day, Psychology Professor Michael Stratil still has a smile ready for his students.

◆ Dr. Loren Butler teaches one of his final History classes before retiring at the end of the 1993-94 year.



◆ Dr. Linda Oxendine informs students about Native American cultural heritage during this American Indian Studies class.



◆ Dr. Shelby Stephenson introduces his students to the joys of literature during the 1993 Summer Session.

◆ English Education major Maria Kokis and Literature major Glenda Pope take time out for a hallway conversation.



CHANGES



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lthough the American Indian Studies Department, the Communicative Arts Department's programs in Literature and English Education, and the History Department experienced few changes during the 1993-1994 academic year, they were by no means insignificant.

To introduce more students to the AIS program, the department offered three new scholarships: the Pembroke Chamber of Commerce Scholarship, the Adolph Dial Scholarship for Academic Excellence, and the James C. Oxendine Scholarship. The department's next step, said Dr. Linda Oxendine, Chairperson of AIS, was "trying to offer graduate programs" for those who wish to continue their studies. AIS majors Eddie Mace and Kevin Locklear agreed that "the class selections are not large," and that a wider selection of electives was needed. A new face, Dr. Sam Wynn, was hired as a part-time instructor to teach American Indian Religious Traditions.

The primary change that the CMA-English Ed. and Literature programs saw, according to coordinator Dr. Dennis Sigmon, was the alignment of the two majors to "help students make an easier switch from one program to another, if necessary." Although the department did not have any new faces, Dr. Rudy Williams won an award for teaching excellence, and Dr. Patricia Valenti was awarded the J. Hubbard grant to complete her new book. When asked what changes should be made in the department, Michael A. Cummings, an English Literature major, commented, "There should be more foreign language courses offered for those who want to continue in the language beyond the basic beginner's courses." In answer to the same question, English Ed. major Mary Grimm said, "There should be more emphasis on how to present material to our classes when we become teachers."

Another department which changed during the year

was the History Department. "The department," said Dr. David Eliades, "hired a new member to replace Professor Loren Butler who is retiring; the new faculty person will have a third-world specialty." Dr. Eliades added, "Three members of the department (Drs. Robert Brown, Jerome McDuffie, and I) received the National Endowment for the Humanities grants this past summer." "While the department was satisfied overall with the program it had in place, it developed a proposal for a master's degree in History and Social Studies Education," Dr. Eliades concluded.



◆ Dr. Monika Brown admires her newborn, Sarah Elisabeth, who is in a peaceful slumber between classes.

CREATIVE ARTS



every year the Pembroke State campus is full of excitement; there's always something going on. Whether it was music, art shows or performances, PSU had it. According to most faculty and students interviewed, "it" had to do with the extra attention students received after class and the closeness within the departments altogether.

The Art Department gave many of its students the opportunity to present art exhibitions throughout the school year. Art, many students agreed, gave them a well-rounded approach to everyday life. This department provided many opportunities for students to grow in intellectual and artistic development by exposing its students to different forms of art by various artists. Studio art major Allison Alvarez said that "all of the art professors here try to help you see the world in a new way, and they try to help you bring out your views and feelings about the world around you through artistic forms of expression."

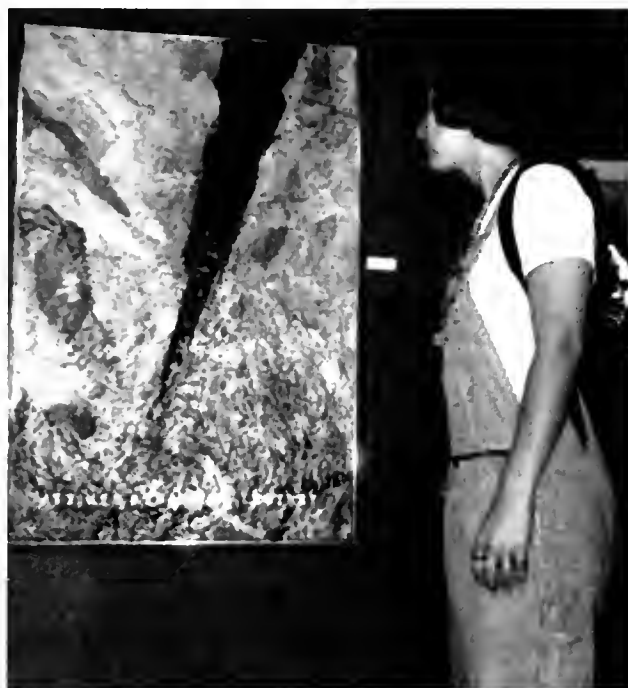
David Dial, a senior Music major who planned to continue his studies for a master's degree in Music Performance, had this to say about the faculty in his department: "All of the professors have always added encouragement and advice to make me the best music student I could be."

The goal for Drama/Theatre described by Dr. Chet Jordan was "to prepare students for all areas of life with a general liberal education. They go from learning how to design a show to how to handle the public through ads to ushering."





♥ Senior Art majors exhibit their work throughout the year so it can be appreciated by their fellow students.



▲ Theatre professors John Drtina and Christopher Zink review notes on an upcoming production in the GPAC.

♦ Music majors can often be found practicing at the piano in Moore Hall in preparation for an upcoming performance.

EDUCATED

Dr. Rhoda Collins, coordinator of the Middle Grades Program, was very enthusiastic about her program: "I believe that our graduates are competent, committed, professional Middle Grades teachers who are making significant contributions to the children." One change this year had to do with certification: majors now need two teaching concentrations chosen from Math, Science, Language Arts or Social Studies. For the future, the Middle Grades Program planned to make greater use of new technology.

Special Education was another major offered in the Education Department. One minor change this year was an additional course requirement to accompany student teaching. Another change, or really a goal of the department, was to implement a BK program, which would work with babies before they're ready to enter a classroom. An important event this year was the Special Olympics, held on April 22 of this year and moderated by the program's director, Dr. Larry Schultz.

Elementary Education major Tonya Fischer was pleased with that program and all that was offered. She felt that most of the courses that she took were very beneficial and would prepare her for the future. One thing that Tonya said she would like to see changed was the amount of instruction time offered on discipline. All in all though, Tonya was satisfied: "All the hard work was worth it. I am student teaching now and I love it!"

Dr. Tommy Thompson, Chairperson of Health, PE and Recreation, was satisfied with his department. Besides being involved in the Special Olympics and other activities, Dr. Thompson was also excited about other things, such as the addition of a BS program in Community Health Education and the possibility of a new free-weight training/fitness room. Physical Education (K-12) major Jerry Polston, who planned to pursue his master's degree in Physical Education, felt that because of the professors and the courses offered he was a more conscientious student. Although Jerry was satisfied, he said that he would like to see more space and room added on in the department.

◆ Elementary Education major Darlene Tripp meets with classmates to discuss upcoming student teaching assignments.





◆ Patricia Brown and other students in the Curriculum Lab take time out to work on assignments and catch up on reading.

♥ Special Education majors take a break from class to have a snack, make small talk and just relax.



◆◆ Students at PSU have the opportunity to take golf, one of the many one-credit PE courses offered by HPER.

◆ Just Do It! The PSU gymnasium is the place to find students having fun and really enjoying themselves.

THEORY AND PRACTICE

Many students feel that philosophy and religion, as areas of study, are too sophisticated and boring. But events over the 1993-94 school year proved that's not the case at Pembroke State.

The year was highlighted by the Staley Lectures featuring Dr. Harry Partin of Duke University, who lectured on "Christianity Among The World's Religions."

Most PSU students felt that the courses in our Philosophy and Religion Department were taught effectively and presented in a manner that was easy to understand. With the school's small size, students got the individual attention and concern for their progress they needed for success. Personally and academically, the professors were involved whenever the students needed help. A favorite of students in Philosophy was Dr. J.T. Morley, because of his unique style and the amount of courses that he teaches.

Political Science for 1993-94 was categorized as "exciting" by students majoring in that field. The courses in the major this year were intriguing and offered a great learning opportunity.

The professors received a great deal of credit for making it an exciting and rewarding year. They were humorous, had a wide range of techniques and resources to share with students, and were willing to take the extra time to help. The students in this major stressed, however, that it would be fantastic to have more staff and more investment in the department; they felt that more attention paid to the department would add to the great experience of being a Political Science major.

The numerous graduate programs at PSU provided opportunities for advanced study and continuing professional and career development. Most graduate courses were offered during the evening hours, making them accessible to public school teachers and others who are pursuing full-time careers during the day. There were nine graduate majors available, varying from Elementary Education to School Counseling.

The School Counseling Program was a new one. The field of School Counseling was wide open and Dr. Ray Von Beatty, its coordinator, commented that because it was so wide open there has been an influx of people choosing it as a major. The number of hours required will eventually be changed from 36 to 45 and then to 48. Also, there was a possibility of a new course being offered in statistics.

The graduate program in Education once again had an eventful year. Its courses and their presentation were described as very interesting and valuable. Students majoring in the field felt their instructors' styles of teaching were extremely helpful in presenting models of teaching strategies they could use with their own students.

The only negative comment was that students would like more hands-on experience and less of the research that goes along with the major.





◆ Monique O'Brien, Dian Byrd, and Connie Harrell discuss *Moby Dick* in Dr. Nancy Barrineau's graduate course on the American novel.



◆ Dr. J. T. Morley introduces his students to the intriguing world of Philosophy.

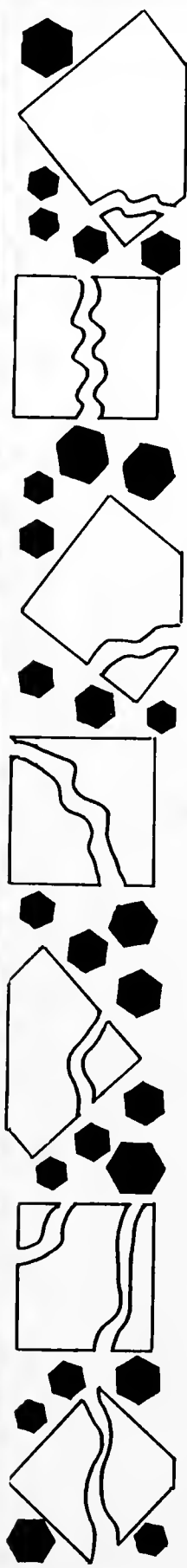
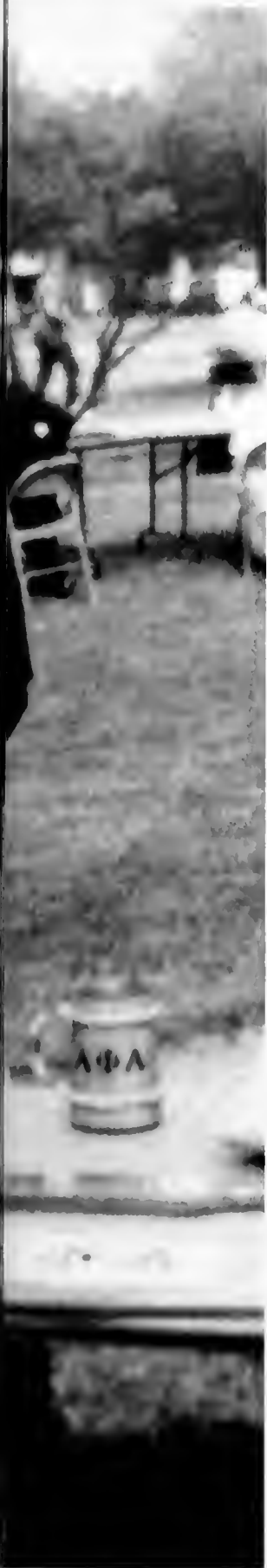
◆ Dr. Elizabeth Normandy discusses the world of politics with her Introduction to Political Science class.



▲ Zeta Tau Alpha members Meg Forrester and Kim Bridgers enjoy conversation in the University Center.

♦ Alpha Phi Alpha members Johnny Pratt and Jay Watson sit at a booth during Pembroke Day.





Clubs

Year-round partying, fun, and games were not the only activities that PSU's clubs and organizations participated in. These groups also performed services to the university and community, like working with kids from the Odum Home, listening to kids read in area schools, or helping with the phone-athons sponsored by PSU.

Clubs also met the needs of the student body by sponsoring activities like Spring Fling, dances, Casino Night, semi-formals, banquets, step shows and cookouts to relieve the stress that comes along with studying. They were also involved in several cultural events such as Indian Heritage Week and Black Awareness Month.

Clubs and organizations were outlets away from the academic process. Students not only relieved the tension of studying by participating; they also got involved with day to day activities and services for the town of Pembroke and the University, providing many new dimensions to their life at PSU.

SGA President Joey Huffman and Dr. Thomas Strommer listen attentively to the speakers at fall convocation.

GOVERNMENT

Every year the Student Government Association works hard to organize events, solve problems, and help students' voices be heard. This year was not unlike any other.

SGA sponsored a booth every Wednesday during activity period to answer student questions and to present their concerns to the administration.

In order to serve the school and its students better, SGA members participated in a leadership retreat during the fall semester that helped them to understand how a student government should serve its school most effectively. Participants brought the knowledge gained during the retreat back to PSU and put it into practice during the year.

SGA was also organized into committees to tackle certain areas of campus life. The Entertainment Committee worked hard to bring to campus movies that would interest students and give them a break from the rigorous routine of everyday college life. Students were asked to attend meetings to help choose the movies. Students could also see the SGA decorating for dances like the Christmas Semi-formal and the Homecoming Semi-formal. SGA was also an active participant in all of the Homecoming events, PSU Day, Family Day and various activities held during the Wednesday activity periods.

The Student Government Association always encouraged student participation by inviting students to sit in on meetings to see exactly how SGA worked. The members also encouraged students to be inquisitive when it came to their campus concerns. If students were not able to attend SGA meetings, they could read *The Pine Needle* for updates.



1993-94 Student Government Association — Julie Baxley, Kevin Cvitko, Jennifer Parks, Jerry Roach, Inda Simmons, Shawn Briggs, Dr. Diane Jones, Jay Watson, Paul Collins, David Sheffield, Penelope Gerald, Patricia Mingin, Scott Stewart, Chris Edwards, Alan Neilson, Shawn Hobbs, Kelly Edwards, Deidra Kent, Joey Huffman, Terrence Brewton, Leslie Carver



♦ Paul Collins, Raymond Cummings, and Abdul Ghaffar find time to relax during the fall leadership retreat.

♥ Deidra Kent and Julie Baxley enjoy some time out for quiet conversation during the Christmas Semi-formal.



1993-94 SGA Officers — Front: Joey Huffman (SGA President), Terrence Brewton (SGA Vice President), Scott Stewart (Senate Vice President). Back: Deidra Kent (Secretary), Leslie Carver (Treasurer).

♥ BSU members Mike Cummings, Richelle Duncan, and Chantay Strickland visit Pemberton Nursing Home.

♥ ♥ Christy Ferguson, Martha Harmon, and Naomi Slatt are delivering the much anticipated care packages



Gospel Choir—Anissa Dawson, Vicki Baggett, Shea McKinney, Rosalind Fulmore, Setrina Gainey, Jennifer Parks, Azure Owens, Stephanie McMillan.

SPIRIT

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The Baptist Student Union was open to students from all denominations and backgrounds. This past year, the BSU stayed busier than ever and was involved in many different activities. They sponsored mission trips and a winter retreat at Caswell Baptist Assembly. This retreat in early February brought over 20 members of our BSU together with BSU members from UNC-Wilmington for a weekend of music, messages, and fellowship led by Wayne and Francine Ivey.

Throughout the year, BSU members worked with youths from the Odum Home. As usual, the commuter lunches every other Wednesday were a popular event, and the organization also held weekly Fellowship Meetings every Tuesday. The BSU was also very active in fund raising, with over \$6,000 raised for missions and ministry causes. All that was offered by the BSU was helpful to those within the group, as well as to the local community.

Another group that helped raise the spirits of the community was the Gospel Choir, which was open to all students with an interest in singing and in promoting spiritual growth and inspiration. The choir performed throughout the year at university events such as Pembroke Day and at area churches.



◆ Commuter students enjoy the home cooked meals that the BSU House offers bi-weekly during the activity period.

◆◆ BSU members are taking advantage of the activities offered during their February retreat at Fort Caswell.



Baptist Student Union members gather in the BSU House at Christmas time.

◆ NASO members Michelle Uber and Gina Jacobs prepare frybread that will be enjoyed by those participating in the powwow.

♥ These members of the Black Student Organization are all smiles during a fundraiser in the University Center.



Native American Student Organization — Front: Drake Jacobs, Regina Jacobs, Michelle Uber, Michelle Brewington, Chanel Carter. Back: Jeff Currie, Trina Coats, Terry Locklear, Heather Berry, Tara Blue, Eddie Mace, Rebecca Jones, Bonita Jacobs, Polly Clark.



DIVERSITY

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SO, ISO, and NASO were organizations with support and awareness in mind. BSO's main objective was to promote unity among African-American students and other students on campus. They actively participated in an open house and in Black History Month events and worked to formulate a scholarship for African-American Students. ISO'S main objective was to provide general assistance and a support system for international students. They actively participated in Pembroke Day and sponsored a Cultural Day in March. NASO'S main objective was to increase cultural awareness on the PSU campus. They gave their time and service to activities which promoted Native American heritage and values by participating in Indian Heritage Week, the NASO Pow-Wow, and Native American dances.

◆ Native American traditions like the dance shown here are celebrated each fall at NASO's annual powwow.

◆ These PSU students participate in a BSU International Student Retreat at Mars Hill College.



Black Student Organization—Front: Carol Mitchell (Treasurer), Jennifer Parks (VP), Angela Brown (President), Kisha Durant (Secretary), Scott Cozart (Parliamentarian). Middle: Deidra Kent, Inda Simmons, Sheila McKinney, Cicely Pighet, Lisa Jones, Frederick Stephens (Advisor). Back: Corey McNeil, Nick McColl, Robin Miller, Abdul Ghaffar, Karthlata Cooper.



International Student Organization—Sean Yang, Mikine Ito, Ilker Rico Gur, Yong Mi Strickland, Abdul Ghaffar, Dr. Diane Jones, Sou Miura, Ahmed Salim.

► A P P L E Corps members Sylvia Locklear and Shawn Hobbs participate in the mock funeral sponsored by the BSO.

ASSISTANCE

7 he A.P.P.L.E. Corps, Campus Activity Board, Resident Assistants, and Pembroke State University Ambassadors all helped keep campus life flowing as well as presenting a wholesome image to the public.

Members of the A.P.P.L.E. Corps took the responsibility of informing the student body about the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse. They held some presentations for freshmen orientation classes and sponsored a "mock funeral" and a dance. They also provided assistance to any profession or organization with concerns about alcohol and drug awareness.

The Campus Activity Board provided movies every weekend for anyone who was dorm stranded for Saturday and Sunday with nothing to do. They also helped to arrange for comedians to entertain the student body. One of the most popular activities that CAB was responsible for was the program by hypnotist Jim Wand.

The Resident Assistants looked over the cares and needs of dorm students and worked with the Dean of Students to make the living arrangements adequate. The RAs also made sure that the dorms remained a suitable atmosphere for studying as well as socializing. The RAs helped arrange Halloween activities for area school children.

The Pembroke State Ambassadors Society was the official host organization for visitors to our campus. With friendly faces and warm greetings, they made all newcomers feel welcome. Ambassadors could often be seen showing prospective students and their families around the campus and its facilities. The Ambassadors had to be knowledgeable about PSU in order to answer any and all questions that were presented by the visitors.



PSU Ambassadors—Front: Katina Williams, Caryn Collins, Crystal Edmonds (Advisor). Back: Hal Ivey, Clay Alexander, Ron Wheeler, Paul Locklear. Not Pictured: Janina Cauley, Shawn Briggs, Jennifer Parks, Shawn Hobbs, Paul Collins, Bryan Winters, Joy Jacobs, Jason Burkhardt.



♦ PSU Ambassador Jason Burkhardt takes a break from competition in the December bowling tournament with Fayetteville State.

♥ Resident Assistant Chris Teague helps some young visitors trick-or-treat through the women's dorms.



Resident Assistants — Front: Annie Locklear, Julie Baxley, Anna Gardner, Angela Brown. Middle: Caryn Collins, Lane Carter, Christy Godley, Jennifer Pala, Mary Revels, Cynthia Redfearn. Back: Andy Foltz, Jamie Knight, Jason Bentzler, Rob Wardlow, Jason Burkhardt, Rick Patrick, Kevin Roy, David Gorman.



A.P.P.L.E. Corps — Front: Christy Godley. Middle: Sabrina Locklear, Gornie T. Williams Jr., Natascha Calamita. Back: Shawn Hobbs, Sylvia Locklear, Catherine Pinkston, Dr. Phil Barineau.

◆ Marshal Brian Hunt is on hand to provide programs and seating assistance for the Miss PSU Pageant.

◆◆ Marshal Leslie Lowry pours a glass of champagne for Dr. Charles Jenkins at the opening gala for the GPAC.



HONORARY

Each year, students, faculty and staff select groups of honored students to be recognized for their academic achievements, service to the university, and participation in social and cultural activities.

The PSU Marshals served at various functions such as Graduation, Convocation, and events held at the GPAC. Each Marshal was required to maintain a 2.7 GPA as well as perform their duties.

Alpha Chi members were chosen to be inducted into this National Honor Society by being in either the top five percent of the junior class or the top ten percent of the senior class.

The students chosen for inclusion in Who's Who were selected based upon their GPAs, community service activities, and campus extra-curricular activities.



University Marshals—Jeri Williams, Natascha Calamita, Katina Williams, Alison Harrington, Caryn Collins, Brenda Gross.



♥ Marshals John Stutts and Chad Locklear are serving guests at the GPAC opening gala in September.

♥ ♥ 1993-94 inductees into PSU's chapter of Alpha Chi, the national honor society, gather in the University Center.



WHO'S WHO

Steve Boone
Angela Brown
Sandi Carter
Leslie Carver
Caryne Collins
Kevin Cvitko
Tricia-Lynne Damian
Mark Fisher
Johanna Hatcher
Sarah Jean Haynes
Steve Hedgpeth

Shelby Hough
Margaret Hughes
Pamela Jean Jacobs
William Jennings
Annette Jones
Gregory Kealey
Elizabeth Kinlaw
Maureen Kirs
Connie Lanier
Tiffany Locklear
Wade Hampton Lowry

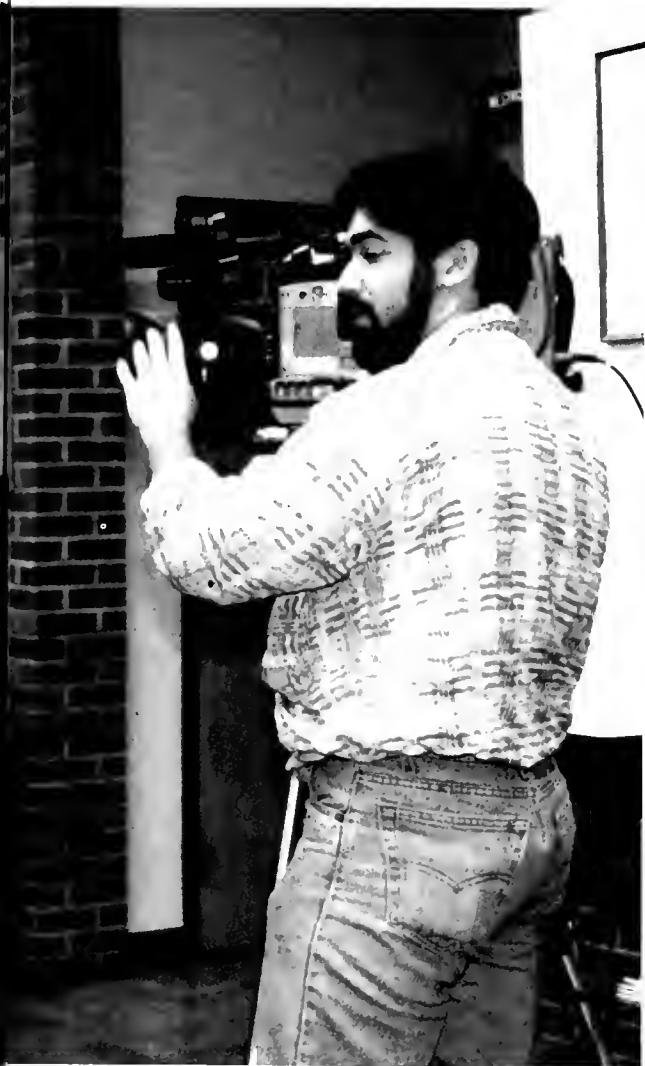
Eva Merideth
Pamela Patterson
Mary Ellen Revels
Jennifer Rowley
Susan Schaumann
Sarah Singletary
Ken Smith
Carl Stutts
Jeri Williams
Marc Whisnant



◆ Bryan Collins and Neil Carpenter get ready to interview Lady Brave Chasity Oxendine for WPSU-TV.

University Players—Left: Paul Bright, Richard Kuo, Jennifer Johnston, Robin Smith, Dr. Chet Jordan, Chris Zink. Middle: Trisha Przbeck, Davetta Morgan, Penelope Gerald, Mike Guariano. Right: Sou Muiira, Lisa Willis, Missy Cauldwell, Amy Bittinger, Holli Penland, Dave Gorman, Al Sheffield.





PERFORMERS

Whether it was performing on camera or live on the stage, PSU has become a campus full of rising stars.

WPSU was the university's public television facility. It was staffed by students and provided daily programming to over 900,000 people. Action News 31, WPSU's live news program, covered several events such as the new parking tags, grading policies, and the new eating places around town. WPSU-TV produced and distributed a wide range of cultural, educational and entertainment programs that served as our electronic link to the rest of the world.

Sigma Alpha Iota was a newly founded music sorority for women, which mainly focused on helping the Music Department raise money and plan concerts, clinics, and recitals. There were ten members of this professional music sorority, which was open to Music majors and non-majors.

The University Players, a young group of performers, provided PSU with comedy and suspense. The Players performed three productions during 1993-94: Neil Simon's comedy *The Good Doctor*, loosely based on the life of Russian playwright Anton Chekhov, was featured during the fall semester. Two plays were produced during the spring semester. The first of these, Jean Paul Sartre's *No Exit*, was performed upstairs in the studio theatre rather than in the main GPAC auditorium. The final production for the year was *What I Did Last Summer*. All three were crowd pleasers.



WPSU-TV—Front: Joyce Latino, Mack McDonald, Shari Williams, Glenda Norwood, Lyle Turner. Back: Gerald Morrow, David McKorkel, Nathan Monroe, Brian White, John Smith, Bryan Collins, Kelly Fugate, Neil Carpenter, Bryant Ferguson, Cassonia Dimery, Beverly Neilson.



Sigma Alpha Iota—Front: Julie Baxley, Tara Mathias. Back: Louisa Oxendine, Dr. Eugenie Burkett, Danna Hill, Katrina Formy-Duvall, Marianne Smith, Jennifer Miller-Fore.

◆ Standing at attention, Kevin Cvitko displays his uniform during the Pembroke Day activities.

♥ To gain visibility for Air Force ROTC during Pembroke Day, Michelle Robinson is on hand to answer the public's questions.



Arnold Air Society — Michael Gregoritsch, Caleb Malcolm, Thomas Helms.



Army ROTC — Kneeling: Kevin Cvitko, Genotra Brown, John Fejerang. Standing: Alton Lanier, Barry Clark, Tammy Hunt, Ira Baldwin, Devita Eaddy, John Woodard, Steven Singletary, David Turner, Kevin Epps, Mike Ballerstein, Warren Sealy, Neil Locklear, Charles Keith.



◆ These Army ROTC cadets explain what their program is all about to an inquiring young lady during Pembroke Day.

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he Army Reserve Officer Training Corps at PSU has been on a mission the entire year: to prepare the junior cadets for advance corps 1994 and to build a tighter *esprit de corps*.

While striving to accomplish this, the program contributed five commissioned lieutenants to the US Army.

Within the Army ROTC program many cadets loved being challenged, so they joined the Raider Challenge Team. The Raider Challenge Team was open not only to cadets but also to any student enrolled at PSU.

The Air Force ROTC Program mission was to recruit, educate, and commission officer candidates through a college campus program in response to Air Force requirements. AFROTC had three objectives: to recruit, select and retain officer candidates until they were commissioned as second lieutenants in the US Air Force; to provide a college-level education that qualified cadets for commissioning in the US Air Force; and to strengthen each cadet's sense of personal integrity, honor, and individual responsibility, thus enhancing cadets' knowledge of how the US Air Force serves the national interest, increasing their understanding of officer professionalism in the US Air Force, and developing their potential as leaders and managers.

The Arnold Air Society's main objective was to create a more efficient relationship among Air Force candidates, in particular within the AFROTC. The AAS sought to provide unity on a personal level, accomplishing this through social gatherings and community involvement. The AAS contributed their time by positively representing PSU through the Adopt-A-Highway program and also maintaining a sales booth at the Air Show at Pope Air Force Base.



Air Force ROTC Professional Officer Corps—Michael P. Gregoritsch, Adam C. Conn, Michael Heinén, Michelle Robinson, Kelvin Jacobs, Terrence A. Brewton



Air Force ROTC General Military Cadets—Caleb Malcolm, Reggie McClam, Dwight Loving, John Mays, Tabitha Adkins, Shelby Redman.

♦♦ Editor Allison Alvarez and staff members Kim Lawson and Connie Locklear concentrate during a yearbook staff meeting.

♦ Yearbook Photography Editor Jeri Williams emerges from the darkroom to schedule upcoming assignments.



DEADLINES

The primary goal of both the *Indianhead* and the *Pine Needle* was basically "publish or perish." The *Pine Needle* staff worked hard to bring students up to date on current campus, local, state, national, and international issues as they related to students' lives. The *Pine Needle* staff also encouraged all students, faculty, and staff to use the publication to voice their opinions.

This year the *Indianhead* staff, plagued with technical difficulties, worked hard to publish the 1993-94 yearbook. The staff worked hard to compile information and photos that would reflect the academic year to students long after they graduated. The loss of photography-editor Jeri Williams to student teaching in the Spring semester made the task of obtaining and organizing group photos a difficult one.



Pine Needle—Randy Hemingway, Joel Beachum, Phillip Pickard (Editor), Becky Brown, Jeffery Alejandro, Ragan Robinson, Heather Gardner, Max Courson (Advisor).



♦ *Pine Needle* Editor Phil Pickard, listed in this year's masthead as "Guy with Office," is shown here in his office.

♥ Connie Locklear, Thomasania Locklear, Sheila Ludlum, and Johnnie Winchester discuss ideas at a yearbook staff meeting.



Indianhead Production Staff—Front: Sara Oswald (Advisor), Allison Alvarez (Editor). Back: Kristin Wojcik, Johnnie Winchester, Beverly Ransome, Lethia Hunt, Holly Ogden, Kristi Moore, Amy Woolston, Sheila Ludlum. Not Pictured: Amanda Peele, Matthew Herring, Kim Lawson, Connie Locklear, Thomasania Locklear, Erika Ward, Maria Kokis, Ellen McGee, Tom Harris, Kisha Durant, Amy Underwood, Pam Callahan.



Indianhead Photography Staff—Allison Alvarez, Cynthia Alexander, Scott Cozart, Norrine Burton. Not Pictured: Jeri Williams (Photography Editor), Eva Merideth.

◆ Phi Beta Lambda uses the bulletin board in the BA Building to keep Business students aware of its activities



◆◆ New members are inducted into PSU's chapter of Psi Chi, the national honors organization for Psychology majors



Physical Education and Recreation Club—Carol Williamson, Lisa Grimsley (VP), Virginia Wilkinson, Valerie Vick (President), Susan Schaumann, Curtis Moss, Angela Long, Debra Cook, Cary Kerns, Coach Linda Pitts, Kristie Jardine, Coach Michael Schaeffer.



Student North Carolina Association of Educators—Front: Dr. Swanee Dixon (Advisor), Joan White. Back: Dennis Woods, Margaret Simmons, Diane Weaver, Angela Ray, Clara Lassiter, Sylvia Locklear, Beth Clayton, Nancy Willis, Wendy Headrick, Tom Ellison, Sherri Prevatte.





◆ Sigma Tau Delta members socialize at the November 1993 baby shower they organized for their advisor, Dr. Monika Brown.

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any campus organizations were more academic than social in nature, although they did provide students an opportunity to get together with others in their fields outside of classes.

The Physical Education and Recreation Club (PERC) was open to all PE and Recreation majors on the PSU campus. Its members promoted awareness of health and physical education issues and sponsored activities throughout the year.

Phi Beta Lambda was a national organization aimed at increasing students' knowledge while giving them an opportunity to develop business skills; it was open to all Business majors. PSU's chapter sponsored several fundraisers and social activities during the year.

The Student North Carolina Association of Educators (SNCAE) was the student component of the state organization affiliated with the National Education Association. This group gave Education majors an opportunity to begin participating in the professional association they might remain active in when they started their teaching careers.

Psi Chi was the national honors organization for students in Psychology. Its goal was to encourage, stimulate, and maintain the scholarship of its members in all fields, particularly psychology. The PSU chapter held its annual induction ceremony in the fall.

Sigma Tau Delta was the national honors organization for students majoring in English Education and Literature. This past year, PSU's chapter sponsored two major events each semester. In the fall, students and faculty participated in a Halloween poetry reading, and later in the semester members held a baby shower for their advisor, Dr. Monika Brown. Spring events were a party and poetry reading and the yearly induction ceremony. In addition, many members occasionally filled in as nannies for Sarah Elisabeth Brown during the spring semester.



Sigma Tau Delta—Front: Cheryl Sealey, Alison Westby, Maria Kokis. Back: Sarah Singletary, Shelby Hough, Wanda Strickland, Monika Brown (Advisor), Leanne Radabaugh, William Jennings.



Psi Chi — Dr. Wright Killian (Advisor), Randy Parker, Mary Helen Walker, Jeri Williams, Miriam Williams, Chasy Hunker, Jamie Richardson, Beth Clayton, Gene Buffkin.

EXPERIMENT

With concerns starting to build about the environment and the role of technology in our lives, interest in the sciences began to grow.

The Health Careers Club had a successful year. They provided up to date and comprehensive information concerning health professions to all students who were interested. In order to do this, the club participated in PSU Day by setting up an information booth to answer students' questions.

The newly formed Mathematics and Computer Science Club, called Problem Solvers United, sponsored many speakers and planned to sponsor many more. Their purpose was to make the college experience more meaningful and enjoyable. They also hoped to calm some of the fears that students have when faced with math and computer problems and classes.

The American Indian Science and Engineering Society, AISES, was a non-profit organization whose goal was to promote science and engineering professions in hopes that more American Indians would find these professions compelling. They hoped to expand the number of American Indian scientists and engineers.

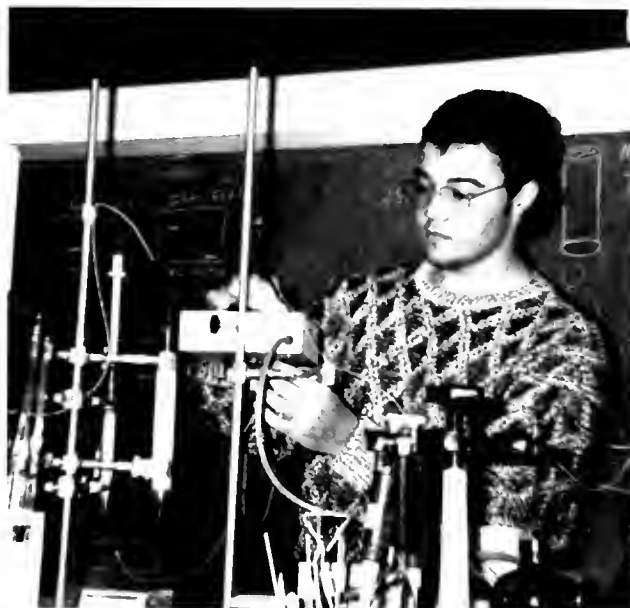


American Indian Science and Engineering Society—Front: Lindon Bullard (VP), Liz Oxendine, Allison Locklear, Tracy Bullard, Dr. Freda Porter-Locklear (Advisor). Middle: Shirley Locklear, Amelia Jackson, Janet Harris, Cecelia Scott, Brantly Chavis Jr. (Pres.), Daryl Locklear (Sec'y.). Back: Terry Locklear (Treas.), Brett Locklear, Chad Locklear.



♦ The Science Education Club publicizes its activities with a table at Pembroke Day.

♥ Science students like Chad Locklear spend long hours in the labs but still find time to participate in club activities.



Health Careers Club — Front: Robin Zanard, Wendy Smith, Danny West. Middle: Jamie Collins, Jorge Luis Caceres, Jennifer Graham. Back: Carl Davis, Marcus Collins, James West.



Problem Solvers United Math and Computer Science Club—Todd Russ (VP), Sandra Washburn (Advisor), Jan Brockman (President), Sandy Hinson (Secretary), Alan Nielson (Treasurer).

AWARENESS

Another new club added to the university this year was the Applied Sociology Club, which set a standard for itself by setting up a college scholarship and working on an adopted community project. This year's officers, president Wanda Hammonds, vice-president Ruby Beck, and secretary/treasurer Dean Rabans, along with their advisor Dr. Michael Moore, helped out with the youths of Robeson County. Each week members volunteered their time to go out into the schools and assist students in their classes. They also attended a sociological society meeting in Greensboro, N.C. on February 25, 1994. This first year for the club has set a standard for the future members to follow.

The Campus Association of Social Workers this year kept the interests of anyone interested in a career in social work in mind, and they also sponsored a bake sale on Pembroke Day. The Criminal Justice Club and Alpha Phi Sigma, the national criminal justice honors society, sponsored guest speakers to provide exposure to the students and promote an awareness of current events and trends in the criminal justice field.



Campus Association of Social Workers grew in membership this year, as witnessed by the large group gathered here.



Applied Sociology Club— Dr. Michael Moore, Nancy Duoe, Nikki Clark, Wanda Hammonds, Sandy Smith, Cathy Smith, Elaine Nance, Lisa Blackwell, Jean Rabano, Melissa Britt. Not pictured: Ruby Beck.



◆ These members of the Campus Association of Social Workers raise awareness and some needed funds during Pembroke Day.



Alpha Phi Sigma—Front: Dr. David Patterson, Trish Eagon, Mary Revels, Sarah Haynes, Gene Wolf. Back: Barry Britt, Cathleen Gill, Rob Wardlow.



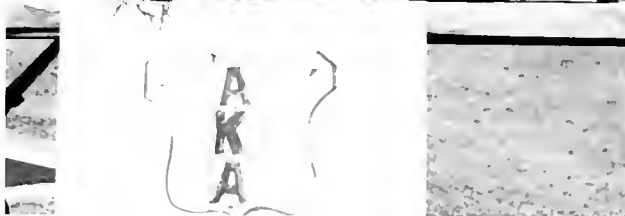
Criminal Justice Club—Front: Mary Revels, Sarah Haynes, Trish Eagon, Miste McKeithan. Back: Rob Wardlow, Sandy Smith, Gene Wolf, Cathleen Gill.

From Alpha ...

◆ Proudly representing her sorority, this AKA sister prepares their table at the start of Pembroke Day.

◆ Showing the power of sisterhood, Erin Mooney and her Zeta Tau Alpha sister withstand the wind to pose for a photo.

... To Zeta



Brothers Beyond Brotherhood—Front: Kelly Edmunds, Shawn Williams, Chris Edmunds, Moss Fenberg, Chris Vita, Brad Sheffield. Middle: James Riggs, Ron Wheeler, Ric Patrick, Starr Groves, Clayton Alexander, Todd Cesar. Back: Jason Bradshaw, Derick Cibke, Shawn Hobbs, Erik Borman, David Sheffield, Adam Nielson.



◆ Activity period is used by many Greeks, like these Phi Kappa Tau brothers, to recruit members in the University Center.

GREEKS

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aternities and sororities are known for their parties and other social activities, but the Greek organizations at PSU also served the university community through volunteer activities. In addition, these groups helped foster a spirit of pride and cooperation among their members.

The governing body for all Greek-letter organizations on campus was the Inter-Greek Council, made up of representatives of the various fraternities and sororities. Working with their advisor, Dean of Students Alec Price, the council sought to foster Greek unity and sponsored a number of social activities. The Council's president during 1993-94 was Catherine Pinkston.

Other governing bodies for Greeks included the Inter-Fraternity Council for men's groups, the Panhellenic Council for sororities, and the National Pan-Hellenic Council, which sought to preserve the heritage of the traditionally Black Greek organizations.

As in past years, new groups sought admission to the ranks of the Greeks during 1993-94. One such group was Brothers Beyond Brotherhood, or Tri-B, whose members hoped to become a chapter of Theta Xi fraternity. They hoped to gain recognition on campus as "an organization different from all the rest," basing their group on strong Christian values, family morals, strong friendships, and love.



Inter-Greek Council—Front: Catherine Pinkston, Terry Henry, Anissa Dawson. Back: James Morris, Sean Bagwell.

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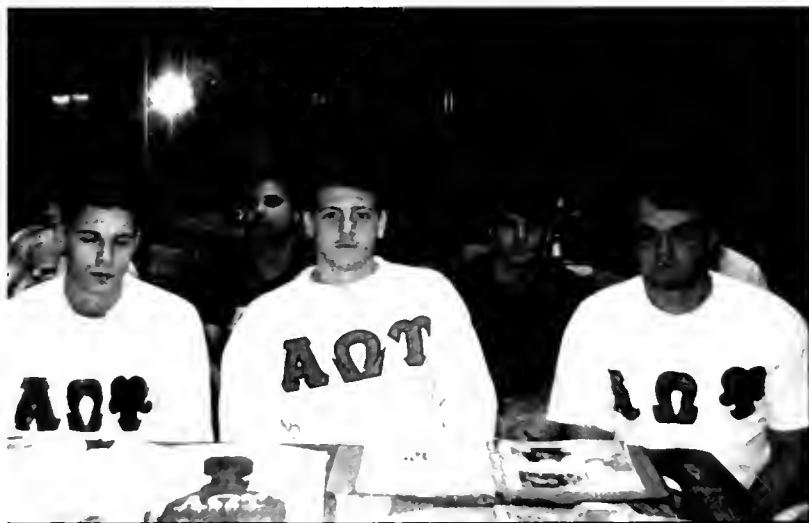
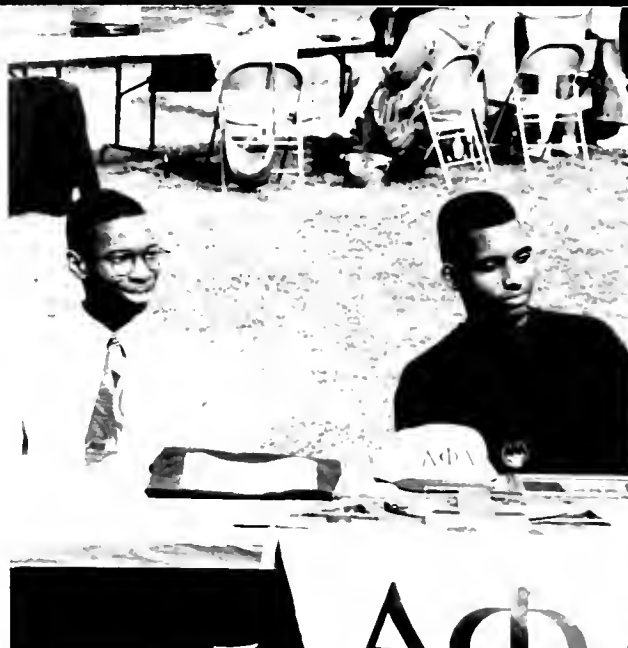
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◆ These Alpha Phi Alpha brothers are on hand to lend visibility to their organization during Pembroke Day.

♥ Delta sisters Leslie Carver, Katina Williams, Anissa Dawson, and Vickie Baggett work a booth in the student center for Casino Night.



Alpha Omega Upsilon — Front: Jeff Covington, Corey Stapf, Jerod Brown. Back: Seth Keener, Steve Smith, Paul Finch, Hugo Bolanos.

Alpha Phi Alpha—Jay Watson, Johnnie Pratt, Scott Cozart, Rodney McKoy.

UNITY

Members of Alpha Kappa Alpha, a national sorority founded in 1908, spent afternoons with children from the Odum Home and sponsored breast cancer seminars. The Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity concentrated on manly deeds and scholarship. They worked toward high academic standards. Alpha Omega Upsilon was chartered at PSU in 1969 as a local fraternity. They worked on gaining visibility for their group by holding booths in the student center. The Delta Sigma Theta Sorority developed programs in areas like education, arts and leadership.

◆ These AKA sisters enjoy serving their fellow students, and families as well, during Spring 1993 Family Day.

♥ Like other fraternities, Alpha Omega Upsilon uses a table in the student center as a way to publicize its activities.



Delta Sigma Theta — Anissa Dawson, Tasha Barnes, Katina Williams, Vickie Baggett, Leslie Carver.

Alpha Kappa Alpha — Nicole Daniels, Cynthia Alexander, Stephanie Faison, Norrine Burton.

◆ Phi Kappa Tau brothers congregate in the University Center to socialize during Spring 1994 rush week.

◆ Phi Beta Sigma brothers Ramee Treish and Rodney Brown are on hand to answer questions at Pembroke Day.



Kappa Alpha Psi—Lemuel Watson, Eric Tillmon, Leon Morgan, Torrey Pettiford, Tracy Benjamin.

MALE BONDS

his year the fraternities concentrated on learning more about their fellow brothers.

Kappa Alpha Psi promoted self-awareness through tutoring and job placement services.

The Kappa Alpha Psi brothers were supportive of career choices.

Omega Psi Phi was active within the community. While interested in socializing, the group also held fast to beliefs of: Manhood, Scholarship, Perseverance, and Uplift.

The brothers of Phi Beta Sigma enjoyed entertaining and working in the community. They enjoyed being of service to those who were in need.

The members of Phi Kappa Tau were often seen at the athletic events cheering on the Braves. They focused on promoting brotherhood and friendship among members. One of Phi Kappa Tau's main objectives was to obtain a charter in April of 1994. They were also pleased with the new changes that occurred on campus such as the new parking tags and the new Taco Bell in Bert's.

◆ Omega Psi Phi brother Ron Alford enjoys some free time in the evening during the Fall 1993 semester.



Phi Kappa Tau — Front: Sean Bagwell, Chris Vickers, Brian Wheeler, Jay Morris. Back: Alp Orkan, Mark Jandreau, Jeff Montgomery, Bryan Carter, Wyatt Wilson, Steve Schrappner, Jason Hunter, Bill Gray, Paul Collins.

► These members of Pi Lambda Upsilon get into the fun of the Halloween season in the courtyard in front of Belk Dorm.

▼ Tri-Sigmas Cheryl Farmer, Sheila Ludlum, Angie Mclean, Terri Henri, Amy Woolston, and Danielle James are all decked out.



Phi Mu Alpha—Front: Steve Kroekel, Jimmy McKay. Back: Josh Willis, Gabriel Price, Richard Carr, David Gorman, Hal Sargent, Keith Ross, Joe Gullledge, Al Strickland, Dr. George Walters, Dr. Harold Slagle, William F. Fritz, James Fairley.



Pi Lambda Upsilon Men—Front: R.J. Perry, Matt Riem, Jerry Roach. Middle: Al Rhyne, Winfield Wilson, Troy Smith, Scott Stewart, Scott Dryer, Joey Huffman. Back: Chris Davis, Jason Beasley, Scott Curry, Shawn Vestal, Chad Hodgen, Terry Smith, Shawn Warren.

WELL-BEING

Every

year, each campus organization sets forth to promote well-being among its members and all students.

This year the Pi Lambda Upsilon men and women upheld the time-honored traditions cherished by Greeks at PSU. With community work as the main goal, the Pi Lambs sponsored a booth at the Robeson County Fair and helped with the Robeson Juvenile Restitution Program.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia was a professional music fraternity which promoted creativity, performance, and research in music. Throughout the year they participated in recitals and raised money by selling refreshments during the movies in Moore Hall.

Sigma Sigma was busy during the year participating in blood drives, dances, candy sales, and mixers. Their main goals were to achieve academic excellence and to have a successful pledge program. In order to achieve these, the Tri-Sigmas sent three members on a leadership convention in Richmond, VA.

During rush week, Sean Vestal helps answer questions about his fraternity, Pi Lambda Upsilon.

These Phi Mu Alpha members are entertaining at the opening gala for the year at the Givens Performing Art Center.



Pi Lambda Upsilon Women—Janna Smith, Susan Bowers, Kim Norbeck, Kristen Myers, Iris Bethea, Jennifer Shriver, Dee Dee Fountain, Mandi Walters, Keri McCall, Krista Snively, Rene Harrell, Christie Hinkle.

Sigma Sigma Sigma—Derek Crone, Kim Pettingill, Angela McLean, Nikki Stokes, Sheila Ludlum, Karyl Fahrenbruck, Amy Davis, April Harris, Marsha Elliot, Jan DeRaimo, Michelle Uber, Tracey Flowers, Terri Henry, Cheryl Farmer, Michelle Brewington, Sherry Lennon, Joy Jacobs, Melinda Arroba, Gina Jacobs, Janet Harris.

► These Zeta Tau Alpha members are keeping each other company while covering a booth in the University Center.



► This Theta Kappa member is participating in one of the interesting and fun activities that take place during meetings.



▼ These Tau Kappa Epsilon members take time out of their socializing to take a group picture.



Zeta Tau Alpha — Deidre Bayer, Leslie Mims, Candace Hoke, Amy Bittinger, Rachel Alley, Erin Mooney, Heather Thornton, Heather Dennis, Shaneitha Lee, Caryn Collins, Deborah Badger, Margaret Forrester, Jennifer Conway, Kimberly Bridgers, Jessie Carter



Tau Kappa Epsilon — Front: Shawn Dees, Sweetheart Joy Jacobs, Jimmy Faller, Al Cunningham, Sam Parker, Chris Ellis, Heath Pierce, Ian Vaughn. Back: Kevin Grapes, Derek Crone, Chris Kempf, Rob Ronchietti, Mike Cummings, Billy Cashwell, Brian Eason, John Roberson, Eric Bryant.

STRONG TIES

Each

year Pembroke State University's Greek organizations sacrifice their time for their school and community. Tau Kappa Epsilon found time between their normal rush sessions to stuff envelopes for the

alumni association and help out with the High School Science Club program held here at PSU. Theta Kappa spent their valuable hours making school ID's for students and faculty and "adopting" a dirty highway for some cleaning action.

Zeta Phi Beta volunteered in the "Listen to a Child Read" program and sponsored a dance during the Finer Womanhood Week. Zeta Tau Alpha doubled their membership during their fall rush session yet still had their hands full with Belk Dorm education programs about time management, date rape and AIDS.

▼ Angela Brown displays one of the many symbols of Zeta Phi Beta as shown on a wall in Belk Dorm.



Theta Kappa — Front: Kristi Moore, Vanessa Johnson, Ragan Robinson, Amy Locklear, Karen Lea, Heather Gardner, Kim Smith, Jennifer Ikner, Jennifer Jones, Sandra Holland, Candy Smith, Robin Smith, Jeanine Garcia, Katherine Marsh. Back: Tara Mathias, Janelle Myers, Catherine Pinkston, Ellen McGee, Kim Webb.



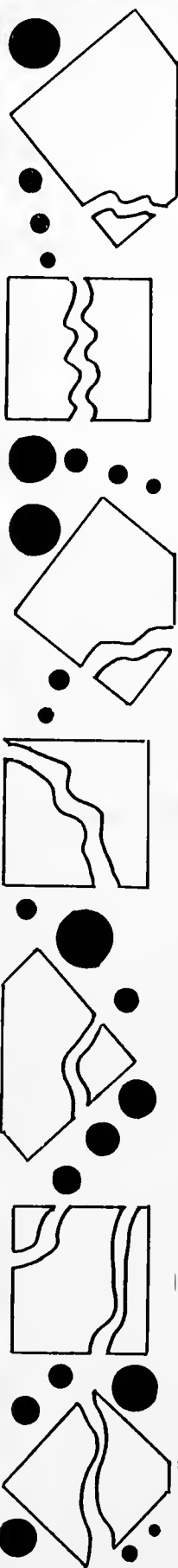
Zeta Phi Beta — Angela Brown, Jennifer Parks, Denise Lloyd, Tara McEachin



▲ The Red-tailed Hawk inspires fans to express their spirit during sports games and other school activities.

♦ Wearing the soccer team's new uniform, Craig Chapman moves the ball down the field for PSU.





Sports

Many students chose to add other dimensions to their lives at PSU by joining a sports team. This decision could change their habits such as the way they exercised, ate, slept, and even studied. Athletes were expected to keep in shape in order to give a top performance.

Some PSU teams had new faces added this year. These new athletes had to become accustomed to college sports and perhaps a new way of training. The soccer team also donned new uniforms that displayed the gold and black school colors.

This year our teams traveled to many universities as a part of the Peach Belt Conference. They broadened their athletic abilities at larger schools in Florida and California. Playing in the Peach Belt Conference and in NCAA Division II has shown our players that the challenges have gotten harder and will continue to test their abilities and athletic skill.

◆ Shannon Burks, Chancellor and Mrs. Oxendine, and the Red-tailed Hawk cheer for the Lady Braves against FSU.

SUPPORTING



he Pembroke State athletic teams in 1993-94 would not have had half of the success they achieved if it was not for the support and encouragement provided by the students who participated in the Cheerleaders, Mat Cats, Soccer Ball Girls, and Student Athletic Trainers.

The Cheerleaders, who generated enthusiasm during basketball games along with the red-tailed hawk mascot, were low in number but gained support from the stands. Their most important task was not to get the crowd or the teams pumped up, but the added responsibility of presenting a positive appearance to the public.

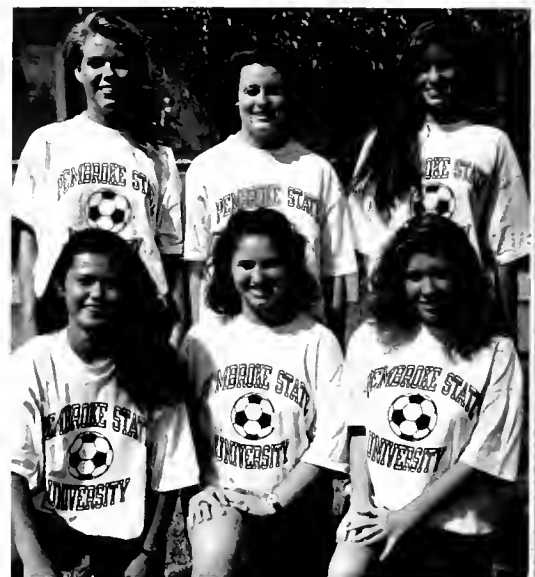
The Mat Cats and the Soccer Ball Girls served as assistants to the wrestling and soccer teams respectively. These ladies took it upon themselves to keep the equipment in place as well the athletes' motivation.

The Student Athletic Trainers were a group of dedicated Sports Medicine majors who devoted their free time to attending athletic events and being alert for any injury. In some cases they also worked with the athletes before and after the games.

These groups were just a small portion of the Braves' supporters. The biggest, of course, was the student body. Once you are a Brave, you are always a Brave, so stand up and cheer!



1993-94 Cheerleading Squad—Tina Rowan, Kelly Woods, Karen Dunham, Andy Collins, Jenny Caddell, Connie McCallum, Lori Cameron, John Willis, Angela Rudolph, Bryan Norton



1993 Soccer Ball Girls—Front: Deidre Bayer, Debi Badger, Erin Mooney; Back: Jennifer Shivar, Jennifer Conway, Kim Bridgers



◆ PSU's cheerleaders show their athletic ability as they perform pyramids and other gymnastic routines.

♥ The cheerleaders are always there on the sidelines during games to root the Braves on to victory.



1993-94 Wrestling Team Managers—Denise Maynor, Cassonia Dimery, Rachel Allay



Student Athletic Trainers—Front: Carol Williamson, John Collins, Dave Mallick, Melissa Murphy, Henry Edwards; Back: Keith Love, Richelle Duncan, Joanna Wall, Brian Thomas, Cary Keirns, Susan Christian (Head Trainer)



► Soccer players Chris Mead and Shawn Dees attack the ball in an attempt to move it closer to the goal.

▼ Soccer player Timo Reinikainen rushes to intercept the ball so he can move it even closer towards the goal.

1993 Soccer

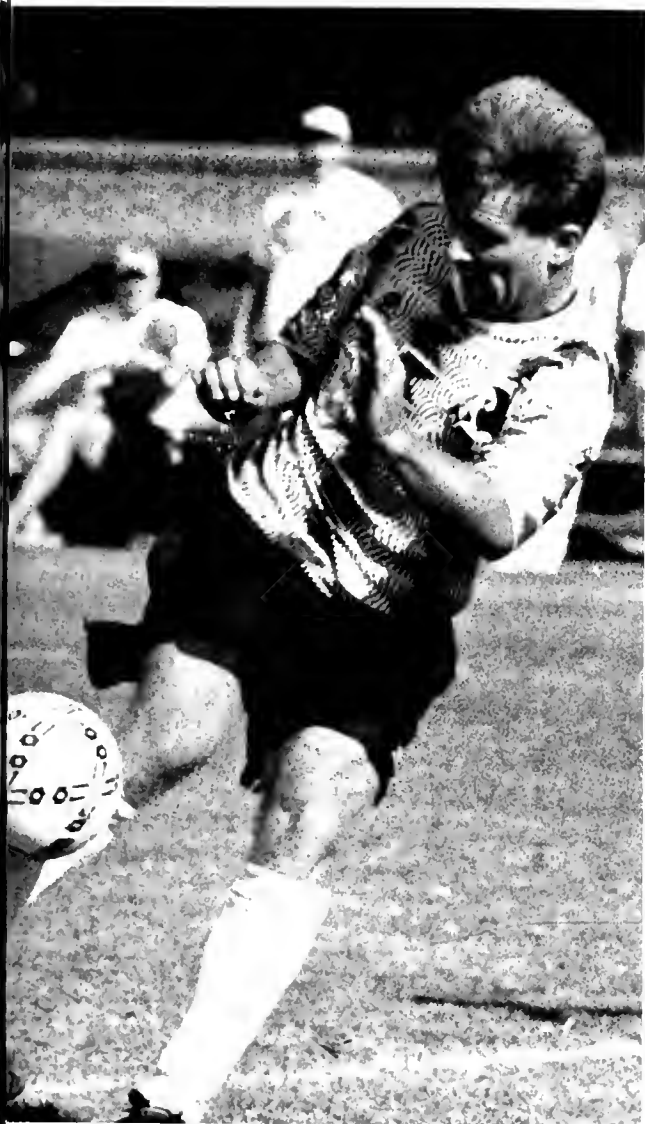
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1	USC Spartanburg	4
3	Queens	2
5	Francis Marion	1
4	USC Spartanburg	0



1993 Soccer—Front: Chris Mead, Mike Stokes, Chris Pettit, Rob Ronchetti, Ian Vaugh, Shawn Dees, David Mallick, Craig Chapman, Erik Borman. Middle: Drew Perry, Timo Reinikainen, Robby Brooks, Jeff Cummings, Chad Morgan, Duane Taylor, Andre Fortune, John Abella, John Roberson. Back: Coach Mike Schaeffer, Mike Kelly, Sam Pruitt, Nick McCall, Mike Cummings, Craig Palmer, Eric Edmondson, Bert Barharadt, Chris Buehler, Jim Mask, Chris O'Byrne.



GOALS SET



Setting goals, making them and then breaking them was the motto of the soccer team. Soccer is a game of endurance and determination, and the team showed they had just that. The Pembroke State University men's soccer team set a new school record by winning eleven matches while losing only six. The team had a 3-2 Peach Belt Conference record and defeated Francis Marion 5-1 before losing to USC-Spartanburg 4-0 in the PBAC Championship. Jeff Cummings had the game winning goal in four of the eleven PSU wins as well as leading the team in points with 27. Shawn Dees led the team in assists.

The students could easily see how hard the team worked by watching them in action during practice. Often, team members, still covered in sweat and grass stains, would join the other students for dinner after a long practice session. To show their support for the soccer team, many fans faithfully attended games both at home and away.

Coach Mike Schaeffer's plans for the PSU team seemed to work well. The many new players fit in well with the older, established players. As a result, it was a pleasure to watch the team in action this year. The camaraderie was an added benefit to the team. Third year veteran Shawn Dees said, "We were definitely helped by the addition of freshmen Drew Perry and Jeff Cummings, whose brother Mike is also on the team." The team hoped to attract more good recruits for next season and boost game attendance.

While continuing the air of respect and admiration the team has accomplished in the past years, the Braves looked forward to their future. The NCAA Tournament was a realistic goal for years to come. The outstanding players looked forward with confidence to an even better season as they attained even greater accomplishments for PSU.



♦ PSU's Shawn Dees really gets a kick out of playing soccer, and he lets this Wofford player know it.

▲ Braves player Drew Perry races to the stationary ball trying to get there before this Elon player.

► Nora Oxedine shows her award-winning style as she spikes the ball over the net for the Lady Braves

SPIKED OUT

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peating another successful season, the 1993 volleyball team ended the year with an overall 24-7 record. Topping off an outstanding performance, the Lady Braves were named the tri-champions of the Peach Belt Athletic Conference for the regular season.

A different combination of players is always an added benefit to any team. "This is the most diverse team we have ever had at Pembroke State University," commented Coach Dawn Langley. Leading the Peach Belt champions, Coach Langley was named PBAC Volleyball Coach of the Year.

Beginning the year optimistically and staying focussed throughout the year kept a winning attitude. "This season we wanted to focus internally on a daily basis to be satisfied with our performance," stated Coach Langley.

Several transfers and freshmen gave the 1993 squad extra diversity and added talent to an already successful team. Two junior college transfers, Virginia Wilkinson and Malisa Bullard, along with three freshmen, Katina Anderson, Nakesha Locklear, and Diana DiGiovanni, added spark to the returning team members. With the changes that occurred, the volleyball team stayed one spike above.

► Attempting to hit the ball from back court, Virginia Wilkinson jumps high and aims over the net

▼ Stacey Thompson watches as teammate Debbie McNamara dives to save the ball.





◆ Positioning herself lower to get a better angle on the ball, Stacey Thompson bumps the volleyball.

1993 Volleyball

PSU		Opp.
3	NC A&T	0
0	St. Andrews	3
2	Catawba	3
3	Queens	2
3	Wingate	0
3	St. Augustines	1
3	Edinboro	1
3	St. Augustines	0
3	Hampton	0
0	Elon	3
3	Francis Marion	1
3	Catawba	1
3	District of Columbia	0
3	Shaw	0
3	Fayetteville State	0
2	Catawba	3
3	Shaw	0
3	Mt. Olive	0
0	USC Aiken	3
3	Augusta	0
3	Fayetteville State	0
3	Francis Marion	0
3	NC Central	0
3	St. Augustines	0
3	Shaw	2
3	Armstrong State	0
3	Fayetteville State	0
3	USC Spartanburg	1



1993 Volleyball—Front: Stacey Thompson, Jennifer Rowley, Nora Oxendine, Diana DiGiovanni, Chris Teague. Back: Coach Dawn Langley, Debbie McNamara, Virginia Wilkinson, Kristi Jardine, Nakesha Locklear, Mary Grimm, Brook Christopher, Katina Anderson, Malisa Bullard, John Collins, Vickie Kelly.

RUNNING ON



To escape the heat of late summer and early fall, the men's and women's cross country teams held practices in the very early morning and late afternoon. Through a regimen of warm-up exercises, weight lifting and miles of running, the teams trained for cross country meets. This strenuous schedule got very demanding for the team members. Freshman Jon Mayes said, "It's hard to balance school work and running and be successful at both. With this being my first year of college, straight from high school, I just had to prioritize my time."

Overall, the Lady Braves Cross Country team outdid themselves. Two new faces joined the team. Freshmen Amy Locklear of Maxton and Angela McLamb of Lumberton successfully led the team with outstanding records. Amy won first place in the All-Peach Belt Athletic Conference and sixth place in the NCAA II All South Region. Angela won third place in the All-Peach Belt Athletic Conference.

Coach Larry Rodgers began the season with a positive attitude that helped build a successful team. "The men were balanced with four experienced veterans and five new recruits," said Coach Rodgers. "The two groups blended well together making a more competitive team than last year." The men used this to their advantage to win first place at the St. Andrews Invitational. Freshman Rod Rodriguez of Fayetteville took second place in the 8K course with a time of 27:52. Taking third place was freshman Jon Mayes of Jacksonville with a time of 28:19.

With a wide variety of invitational meets ranging from NCAA Division I to Division III and NAIA competition, the cross country season was a competitive one. After finishing a successful season, our cross country teams proved they were running over the competition.



Women's Cross Country—Front: Mary Pieper, Kathy Torres, Christal Hinkle. Back: Coach Larry Rodgers, Angela McLamb, Heather Anderson, Amy Locklear.





◆ Freshman Angela McLamb pushes herself to pass her opponent for the sake of the Lady Braves.

♥ Reginald McClam strides towards the finish line to win the race for the Braves Cross Country team.



1993 Cross Country

Men's Results

PSU Invitational	3rd
St. Andrews Invit.	1st
C. Newport Invit.	5th
Citadel Invitational	7th
Belmont Abbey Invit.	4th
NC Intercol. Champ.	15th
PBAC Championship	5th

Women's Results

St. Andrews Invit.	2nd
C. Newport Invit.	4th
Citadel Invitational	6th
PSU-FMU Dual Meet I	1st
PSU-FMU Dual Meet II	2nd
PBAC Championship	4th



Men's Cross Country—Front: Rod Rodriguez, Jon Mayes, Willie Chrisitan, Emmett Lombard, Bryan Norton. Back: Dale Harwood, Bill Gray, Austin Patterson, Coach Larry Rodgers. Not Pictured: Reginald McClam.

♥ Braves player Aaron Decker jumps and attempts to make a basket while his opponent looks on.

♦ Brave Jonathan Allard tries to make a basket while almost colliding with a player from Augusta College.



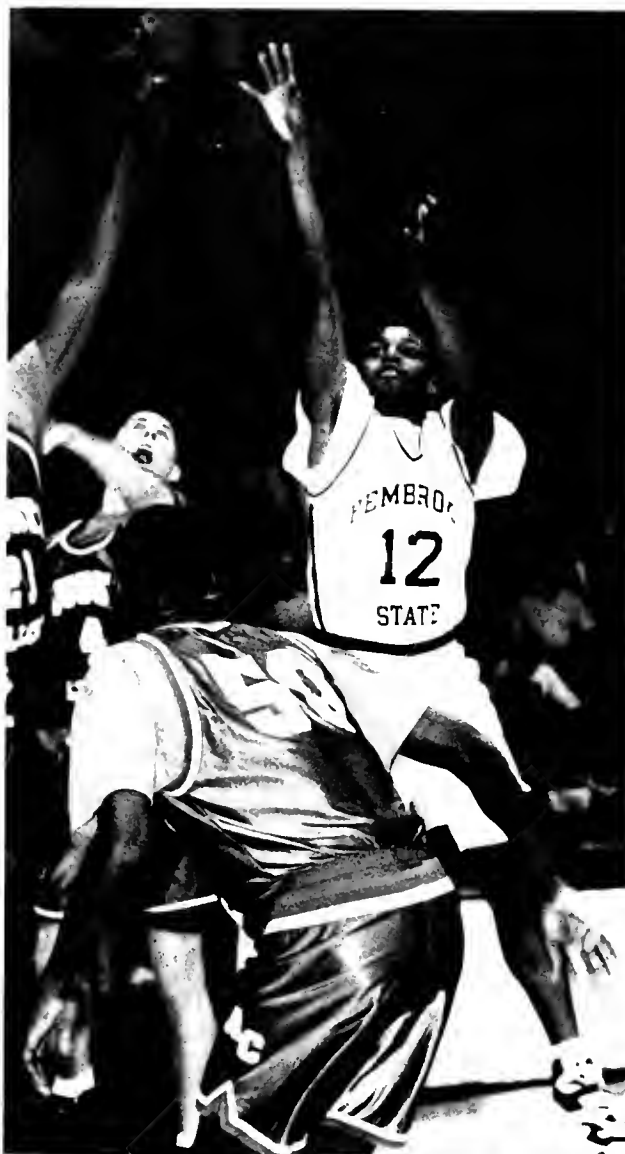
SHOOTERS

2 he men's basketball team reached new heights as they confronted the 1993-94 season in their second year participating in the NCAA division II Peach Belt Conference. Head Coach John Haskins helped his team finish 10-16 overall and 7-9 in the league last year.

This season Haskins and the team have moved a few notches up. Seniors Curtis Moss and Chris Parks helped the team achieve a winning record of 14-12 overall and 9-7 in conference games, ending the season ranked third in the Peach Belt Athletic Conference. Junior Jonathan Allard and a new member of the team, freshman Frank Smith, led in rebounds.

At the start of the season, coach John Haskins stated positive comments about the team's members stressing each player's valuable contributions to the team.

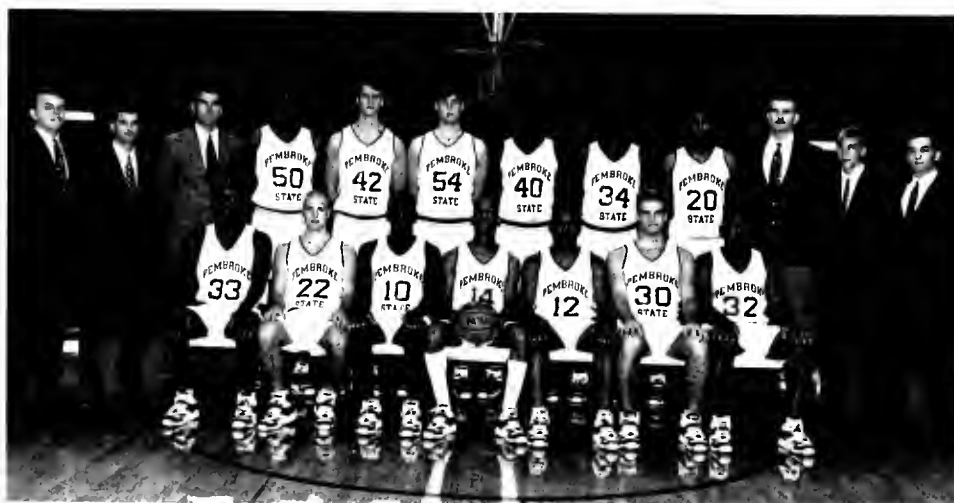




◆ Braves player Rosendo Bryden tries to make some points while being surrounded by Augusta College players.

1993-94 Men's Basketball

PSU	Opp.
71	High Point 74
90	Queens College 73
80	Coker College 66
73	Mount Olive 79
62	Augusta College 68
79	Fayetteville State 90
88	Georgia College 70
78	Columbus College 81
69	Francis Marion 57
82	USC Spartanburg 71
74	Lander 73
65	Armstrong State 55
91	St. Andrews 71
79	USC Aiken 73
104	Augusta College 110
56	Francis Marion 63
60	USC Aiken 57
81	Barton College 76
71	Georgia College 68
61	Columbus College 92
58	Wofford 80
67	Armstrong State 82
73	USC Spartanburg 72
69	Lander 76
69	USC Spartanburg 67
70	Columbus College 93



1993-94 Men's Basketball — Front: Chris Parks, Aaron Decker, Dietrich Banner, Chris Brown, Rosendo Bryden, Mike Oxendine and Frank Smith. Back: Grad. Assistant Don Ledford, Ricky Williams, Coach John Haskins, Curtis Moss, Jon Allard, Jeremy Phillips, Antonio McMillian, Lemuel Watson, Levell Lewis, Red-Shirt David May, Red-Shirt Jamie Riggs, Grad. Assistant Jeff Smith.



► Lady Brave Chasity Oxendine goes for a basket while her opponent tries to remove her grip on the ball.

1993-94 Women's Basketball

PSU	Opp.
72	Lynn University 95
69	Barry University 77
74	High Point 61
73	St Andrews 45
62	Augusta College 78
65	Fayetteville State 79
87	Georgia College 85
70	Columbus College 80
68	Francis Marion 67
69	USC Spartanburg 83
74	Lander 76
58	NC Central 76
55	Armstrong State 64
60	Wingate 101
77	USC Aiken 85
62	Augusta College 85
80	Francis Marion 67
67	USC Aiken 79
67	Georgia College 75
57	Columbus College 77
74	NC Central 76
44	Armstrong State 74
54	USC Spartanburg 104
67	Lander 65
54	Columbus College 87



1993-94 Women's Basketball — Front: Virginia Wilkinson, Rachel Garner, Tonya Jones, Beth Baxley, Tara McHeachin, Inga Johnson, Stephanie Woodis. Back: Assistant Coach Sheila Regan, Iris Bethea, Monica McMillan, Regina Darden, Chasity Oxendine, Heather Anderson, Coach Linda Pitts.



FREE THROW



he 1993-94 Lady Braves basketball team survived another season with five new freshmen added to the team. The team worked together to develop the new players' skills and helped them adjust to college

basketball as well as college life.

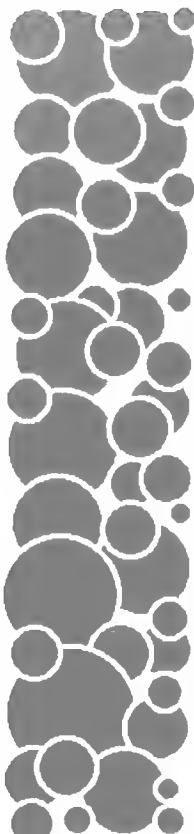
The Lady Braves finished the season with a record of 6-19 overall and 4-12 in the Peach Belt Athletic Conference. Junior Iris Bethea led the team in both points and rebounds. Head Coach Linda Pitts and Assistant Coach Sheila Regan encouraged the squad to maintain a positive, competitive attitude throughout the season.

Coach Linda Pitts was glad to have continued the "competitive local rivalry" with the other area colleges. She was happy with the new members of the team who contributed greatly to the Lady Braves' success.



♦ Lady Brave Monica McMillan searches for an opening so she can pass the ball.

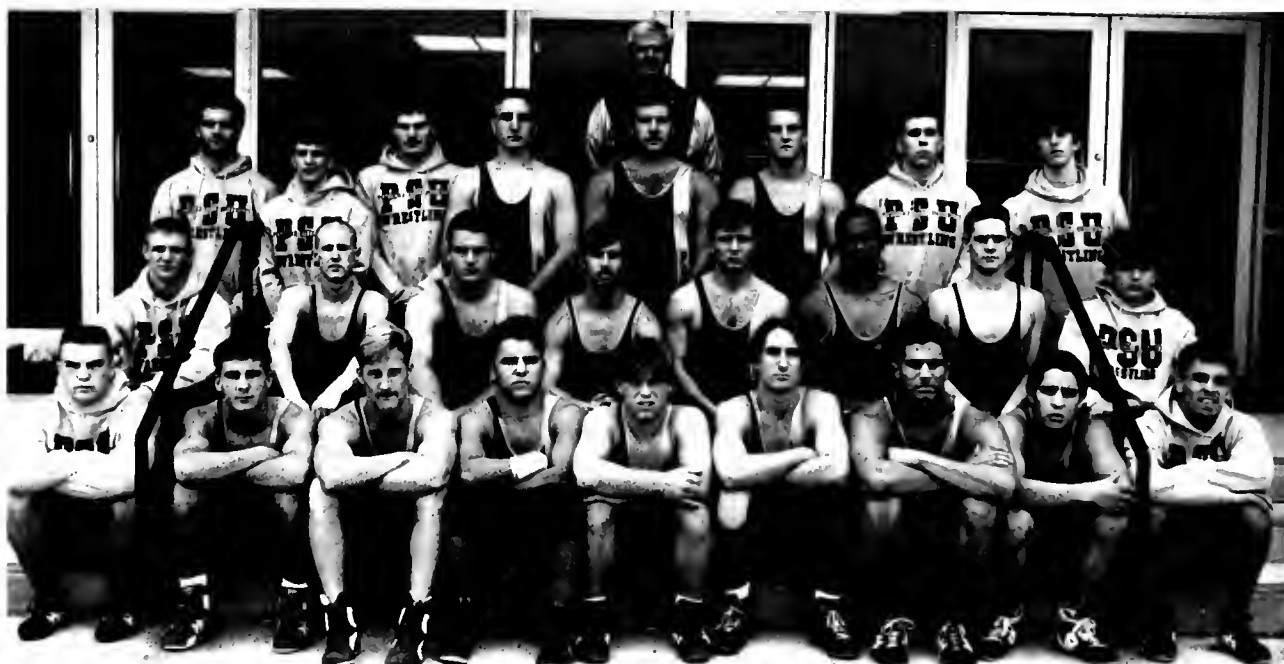
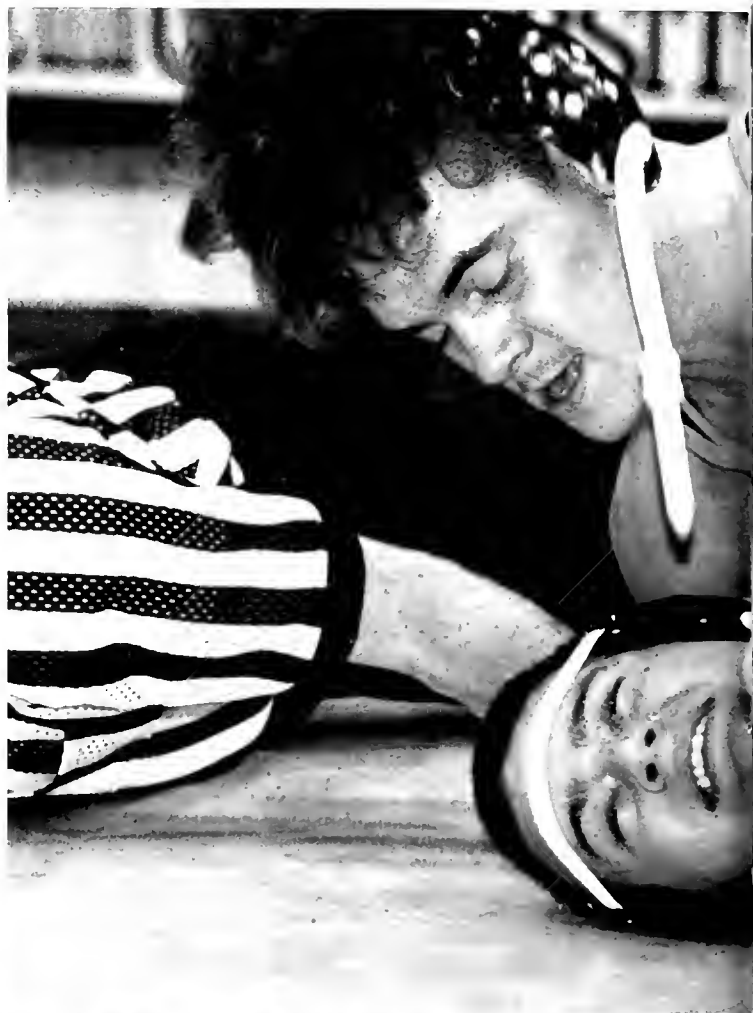
♣ Lady Brave Heather Anderson maneuvers skillfully around her opponent.



PSU's Josef Von-Niederhausern takes Gardner-Webb's Matt Rose to the mat in an 11-1 decision.

1993-94 Wrestling

PSU	Opp.	
3	Georgia State	28
29	Gardner-Webb	16
22	Anderson	15
35	Cheney State	19
0	Pittsburgh-Johnstown	39
16	The Citadel	38
9	NC State	34
12	Georgia State	22
7	Campbell	37
6	Appalachian State	30
7	So. Connecticut State	31
18	West Liberty	24
36	Pensacola Christian	6
40	Longwood	13
33	Gardner-Webb	6
30	Apprentice School	12
3	Ashland	40
27	Anderson	13
11	Campbell	33



1993-94 Wrestling — Front. Ben Davis, Rick Owing, Brian Shultz, Jess Wilder, Jason Breiholz, James Caraway, Adam Ibrahim, Ricardo Cespedes, Tom Bartolottz. Second. Jon Sawicky, Kevin Collinson, Matt Cezerpak, Keith Bullock, James Yezarski, Antonio Hedgepeth, Josef VonNiederhausern, Chas Doyle. Third. Craig Frazier, Brian Newbold, Russell Jones, Chris Stultz, Todd Smith, Robbie Hidgon, Brian Kelly, Josh Gannon. Back: Coach PJ Smith.

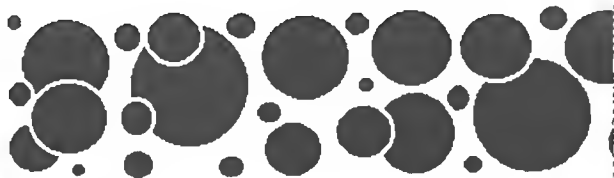


(M)AT WAR

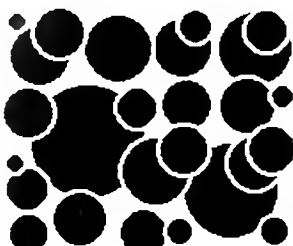
Armed with the slogan "Going to War in '94," PSU's wrestlers did their best to maintain a fighting spirit. The 1993-94 season was a transitional one, however, with a dual meet record of 8-11 that did not quite live up to the high standards set by the 1992-93 squad that captured the Southeast Region championship.

Among those returning from last year's team, Todd Smith, the only senior on this year's squad, turned in a strong performance, with an individual record of 11-9 through the start of February. Other veterans who achieved winning records were junior Jess Wilder and sophomores Jason Breiholz and Robbie Higdon. Freshmen Tom Bartolottz and Buddy Batson also performed well, and Coach PJ Smith had high hopes for improvement for the other newcomers in the future.

The Braves ended the 1993-94 season with a second-place finish in the NCAA II Southeast Region. Three PSU wrestlers — Jess Wilder, Buddy Batson, and Jason Breiholz — advanced to the NCAA Division II National Championships.



▲ Jess Wilder, Todd Smith, and James Caraway exemplify the fighting spirit adopted by the 1993-94 wrestling Braves.



► This Brave infielder leaps up to make a catch as the opposing player slides toward the base.

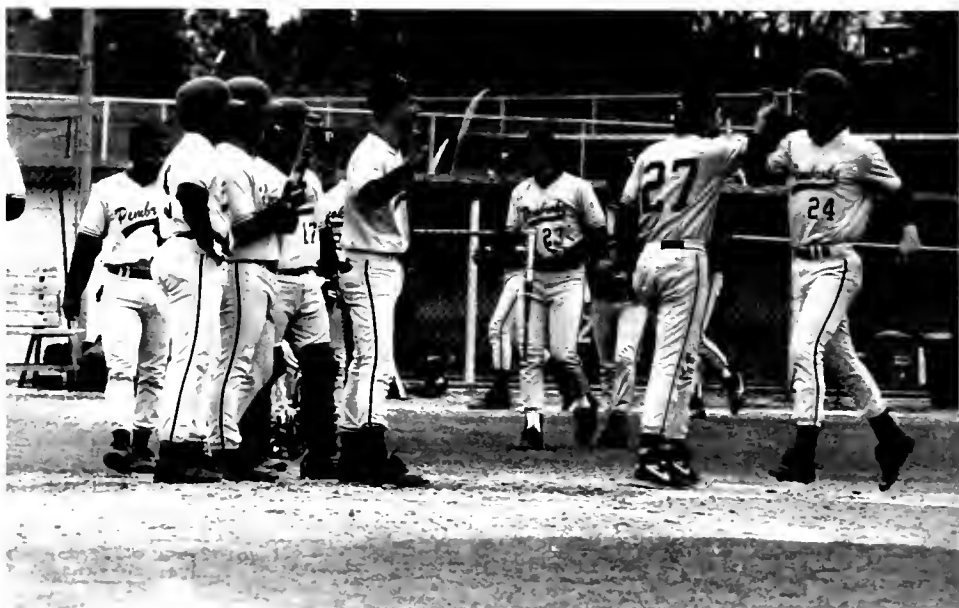
▼ Concentration is evident on the face of this Brave pitcher as he hurls the ball high toward the plate.

1993 Baseball

PSU

Opp.

3	Wingate	9
5	Wingate	6
1	St. Andrews	4
10	Wingate	4
1	The Citadel	8
0	Augusta	6
4	Augusta	1
2	Augusta	7
5	Davis and Elkins	7
6	Mt. Olive	12
6	Drexell	3
7	Armstrong State	17
2	Armstrong State	10
5	Armstrong State	10
7	St. Augustine's	1
5	St. Augustine's	8
9	St. Ambrose	6
8	St. Ambrose	9
8	California State (PA)	2
9	SUNY-Utica	1
11	St. John Fisher	1
3	SUNY-Utica	4
4	North Adams State	8
22	St. John Fisher	0
11	Mt. St. Mary (NY)	9
6	Georgia College	1
3	Georgia College	4
2	Georgia College	13
21	Shepherd (WV)	13
4	Shepherd	3
0	Shepherd	7
12	Shepherd	0
2	USC-Aiken	4
0	USC-Aiken	5
3	USC-Aiken	6
5	St. Andrews	9
7	The Citadel	9
5	USC-Spartanburg	2
5	USC-Spartanburg	1
10	USC-Spartanburg	5
6	Shaw	3
4	Shaw	3
8	Columbus (GA)	10
5	Columbus (GA)	4
1	Columbus (GA)	2
3	Francis Marion	7
6	Francis Marion	7
3	Francis Marion	2
3	USC-Aiken	9
3	USC-Aiken	16
3	Mt. Olive	0
0	Methodist	12
21	Allen	5



◆ The Braves gather at home plate to congratulate their teammate as he scores another run for PSU.



HARD HITTERS



he Pembroke State University Braves baseball team had a fairly impressive season during 1993. The team finished with a 23-30 record overall and 7-14 in Peach Belt Conference play.

Greg Kealey had a .382 batting average in 50 games for PSU. Torrey Pettiford and Mike Perkins also batted well above the .300 mark while playing in a majority of the games. Mackie Singletary led the team with six home runs.

Pitcher Jack Baldwin led PSU with a 4-2 record and 2 saves while compiling a 3.26 ERA. Jamie Sutherland held the opponents to a .191 batting average while appearing in 13 games. Empsy Thompson had an excellent season in the field with a .986 fielding percentage.

The team did well in 1993 even though the record is not indicative of the effort. PSU was only outscored by a total of ten runs in 1993. PSU was very competitive, and we can only hope that the Braves will play with equal intensity in 1994 and win the close games to give the school a winning season.



1994 Baseball — Front: Brian Currie, Kris Hale, Kevin Roy, Empsy Thompson, Bill Whitley, Matt Belles, Bob Fox, Jason Suggs, Andre Spicer. Second: Dana Rosenberg, Bobby Lowery, Jason Bentzler, James Parker, Torrey Pettiford, Dion Nickels, Chris Mallory, Mike Whitener, Rennie Clark. Third: Jeff Peck, Tyson Phillips, Eddie Hilliard, Scott Mozingo, Nick Studebaker, Jack Baldwin, Mike Perkins, Greg Kealey, Mat Fife. Back: Mark Davis, Danny Davis (Coach), Jeff Smith.

TOUGH COMPETITION

Pembroke State's Lady Braves won fewer than one-third of their games in 1993, but it was a transition year of sorts. The Peach Belt Conference offered some extremely tough competition for the Lady Braves softball team. The team finished 4-10 in the conference and ended the season with a record of 14-29 overall.

Kristi Daughtry batted .423 and also led the team in home runs (3) and RBI's (22). Lisa Grimsley and Jennifer Rowley also had fantastic seasons. Grimsley batted .308 in 43 games and Rowley batted .306 in 41.

Rachel Cassidy pitched in 31 games this past season and held opponents to a .232 batting average. Kim Young had a 1.75 ERA, and Jenny Biggs also pitched well for the Lady Braves.

The Lady Braves are now accustomed to Peach Belt Conference play, and with this experience the team will surely improve and play well enough to win more games in 1994.

♥ This Lady Brave pitcher prepares to throw the ball to one of her teammates for a possible out.



♦ Determination shows in the stance of this Lady Brave hitter as she follows through on her swing.



♦ This Lady Brave base runner gets ready to slide into home plate to score another run for PSU.



1994 Softball Valerie Vick (Student Assistant), Jenny Biggs, Julie Browning, Heather Anderson, Lisa Grimsley, Sharon Hanley, Dina DiGiovanni, Dawn Langley (Coach), Gloria Scheer, Beth Baxley, Jennifer Rowley, Ara Marchand, Iris Bethea, Keyla Bell.

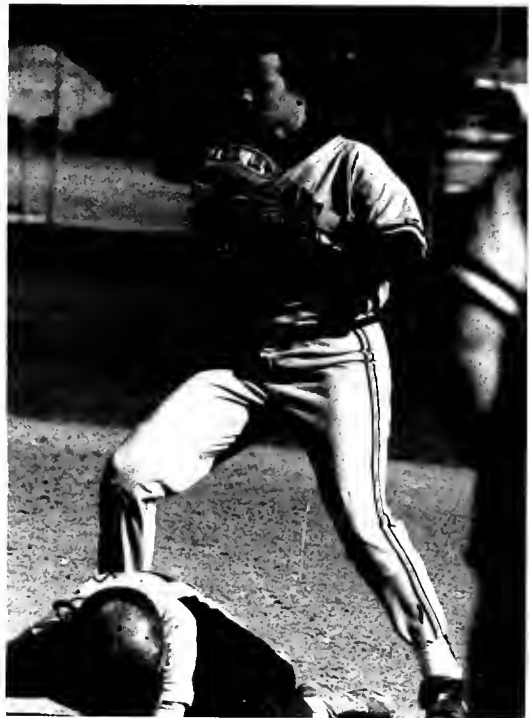


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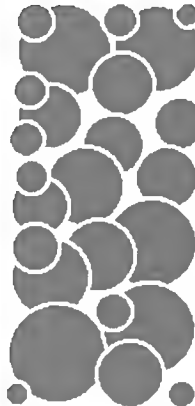


1993 Softball

PSU		Opp.
0	St. Andrews	1
11	St. Andrews	8
3	St. Andrews	5
3	St. Andrews	11
4	Lake Superior	2
2	Lake Superior	4
9	Fayetteville State	4
6	Fayetteville State	4
7	Longwood	8
1	Longwood	2
0	Valdosta State	8
0	Kentucky Wesleyan	1
5	Northern Kentucky	7
2	Mt. Olive	0
3	Mt. Olive	5
3	Pfeiffer	0
2	Pfeiffer	3
7	Augusta	4
6	Augusta	3
0	Francis Marion	1
0	Francis Marion	1
5	NC Wesleyan	4
5	NC Wesleyan	4
2	Lander	5
2	Lander	3
4	Kennesaw State	11
2	Kennesaw State	12
4	UNC Wilmington	6
4	UNC Wilmington	9
4	Columbus	3
8	Pfeiffer	9
2	Pfeiffer	0
2	Georgia College	5
1	Georgia College	3
1	USC-Spartanburg	9
5	USC-Spartanburg	7
11	Shaw	0
5	Shaw	8
7	USC-Aiken	11
2	USC-Aiken	7
1	Columbus	19
1	USC-Aiken	2



▲ This infielder keeps her eye on the ball as she waits for a relay to make another out for the Lady Braves.



1993 Track & Field

UNC Tar Heel Invitational
James Best, 1st, 400m.

Edward Waters College Relays Willie Christian, 2nd, 1500m; Sean Graham, 2nd, discus and 3rd, shot put; Evan Davis, 3rd, 5K; Maurice Perry, 3rd, 110m high hurdles; PSU, 3rd, 400m relay and 1600m relay.

Braves Track Classic: Maurice Perry, 1st, high jump; PSU, 1st, 400m relay and mile relay.

Raleigh Relays Top finishers were Willie Christian, 4:34, 1500m; Jason Livingstone, 61.64, 400m intermediate hurdles; Emmett Lombard, 18:40, 5K; Mary Pieper, 22:22, 5K.

Dual Meet vs. Morris PSU 79, Morris 20; Maurice Perry, 1st, high jump, long jump, and 100m; Sean Graham, 1st, shot put and discus; Willie Christian, 1st, 800m and 1500m; Reginald McClam, 1st, 400m; Clarence Garrett, 1st, triple jump; James Best, 1st, 200m; PSU, 1st, 400m relay and mile relay.

Lynchburg Track Classic: Jason Best, 2nd, 400m; William Crutchfield, 3rd, 100m; PSU, 2nd, 400m relay and 3rd, 1600m relay.

Duke Invitational: Top finishers were James Best, 23.03, 200m and 50.2, 400m; Willie Christian, 17:18, 5000m; William Crutchfield, 11:22, 100m and 23:16, 200m; Maurice Perry, 51:78, 400m; Johnnie Grove, 21'3", long jump; Roy Washington, 23.73, 200m.

Appalachian State Invitational: Top finishers were James Best, 11:44, 100m and 22:78, 200m; Willie Christian, 17:36.5, 5K; William Crutchfield, 11:21, 100m and 23:06, 200m; Clarence Garrett, 11:76, 100m and 19'11", long jump; Sean Graham, 120'10", discus; Jason Livingstone, 2:08.0, 800m and 5:06, 1500m; Reginald McClam, 52:78, 400m; Maurice Perry, 53:54, 400m and 20'4", long jump; Roy Washington, 11:23, 100m.

Carolinas Track Championship: Jason Reader, 1st, pole vault; Maurice Perry, 1st, high jump.



▶ Emmett Lombard leaps over a hurdle as he competes for PSU's track team in this steeplechase event.

▼ This PSU golfer looks down the fairway, hoping for a long drive, as he follows through on his swing.



1992-93 Golf

Fall 1992

Aubrey Apple Inv.	3rd
Uwharrie Point Inv.	19th
Mt. Olive Inv.	6th
Fayetteville St. Inv.	8th
F. Marion Fall Inv.	23rd

Spring 1993

F. Marion Spring Inv.	16th
Barton College Inv.	4th
Camp Lejeune Inv.	8th
Lacy Gane/PSU Inv.	6th
Belmont Abbey Inv.	12th
PBAC Championship	4th

Fall 1993

Mt. Olive Inv.	2nd
High Point U. Tourn.	8th
Aubrey Apple Inv.	5th
FSU Bronco Inv.	3rd
F. Marion Fall Inv.	19th



1994 Golf—Kelly Norris, Chad Hodgins, Neal Locklear, Chris McLuckie, Eric Wyatt.

ON COURSE

Our track and field team had several highlights during 1993, with James Best, Maurice Perry, and Sean Graham leading the way. In the Tar Heel Invitational, James Best won the 400 meters in 52.5 seconds. Maurice Perry won the high jump in the Braves Track Classic with a jump of 6'6". The Braves were very effective in a 79-20 win over Morris. In the Carolinas Track Championship, Jason Reader won first in the pole vault with 13'0" and Maurice Perry was tops in the high jump with a 6'4" jump. After these accomplishments of 1993, they looked ahead to 1994.

PSU's golfers saw some disappointments in spring 1993, with the first day of our own Lacey Gane/PSU Invitational rained out and a fourth-place finish in the PBAC Championship. But in fall 1993, the team placed second in the Mt. Olive Invitational and third in the FSU Bronco Invitational, and they looked forward to continued success in the spring of 1994.

▼ This PSU sprinter really leans into his run as he advances ahead of the rest of the field.



1994 Track & Field — Front: Maurice Perry, Reginald McClam, Kelvin Ferguson. Middle: Geoff Palmer, Austin Patterson, Clarence Garrett, Emmett Lombard, Jon Mayes, Frankie Brown. Back: Coach Mike Schaeffer, Ira Baldwin, Bill Gray, James Best, William Crutchfield, Coach Larry Rodgers.

▲ Suspended in mid-air, this PSU long jumper looks determined to go to great lengths for his team.



◆ Avery Winford smiles as he is about to receive his diploma at the May 1993 commencement exercises.

◆ Shelby Outlaw and Angie McLamb are enjoying the activities being offered at Pembroke Day.





People

Many faces have come and gone through Pembroke State University, and each year those faces have strived for enrichment and knowledge. They all learned how to reason, think, and study. But most of all they learned how to become part of a very special group of people who shared their years at PSU together.

The people at PSU were the building blocks of the university's success. Every individual added to the new dimensions we accumulated each year. It was their input and concern that have made Pembroke State University what it is today.

Together, the PSU community of students, faculty, and staff have participated in building the quality and reputation of our university. The people we see here daily are not only students and teachers; they are the builders of all our new dimensions. And through the efforts of these people and those yet to come, PSU will always be the home of the Braves.

SENIORS

When a lot of people first enter college they do not think about graduation and do not take their classes very seriously. By the time they finish their sophomore year, however, they realize that graduation is growing near and begin to work hard and concentrate on their major courses to graduate.

Students usually think that their senior year will be a breeze, but they quickly find out that it's not going to be that easy. There is so much to do and so little time to do it in. Things start to get very hectic and very time consuming.

Many seniors have to sign up for field experiences and internships to finish their senior requirements. Education majors have to complete student teaching; Sociology, Criminal Justice and other fields have to complete internships. Art majors give art exhibitions, and Music majors give music recitals.

By the end of the seniors' last semester, they must get graduation checks,

pick up their senior packets from the Career Center, and turn in an application for a degree to make sure they meet all the requirements for graduation. They must also get their advisors, the head of the department and the registrar's office to sign their packets. If they have any outstanding fees, that will definitely catch up with them in the end.

Besides doing all the hard work to complete our last semester, seniors are busy filling and sending out job applications to different businesses and companies to find a job, even if it means relocating. Some seniors are also filling out applications for graduate school.

After putting in all that hard work, graduation now approaches. The time has finally come for us to say our goodbyes and farewells to our fellow classmates and enter the new world.

Erika Ward



◆ These Seniors look on as they wait to receive their precious degrees at the 1993 graduation ceremony.

◆ Senior Michelle Robinson works hard to recruit students for Air Force ROTC during PSU Day activities.





Cynthia Alexander

Business Administration
Monroe



Pam Allen

Biology
Candor



Timothy Anderson

Mathematics
Rockingham



Vickie Baggett

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Autryville



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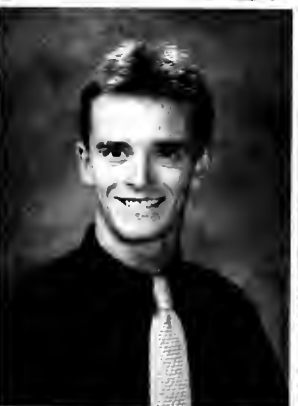
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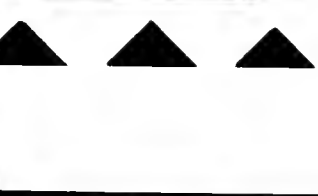
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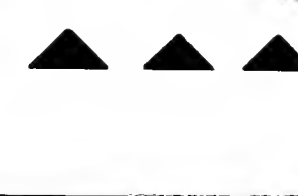
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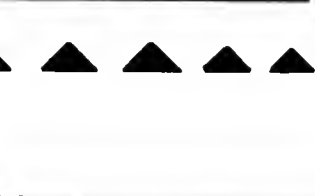
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Elizabethtown



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Education/Psychology
Rockingham



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Ginger Brewington

Mathematics Education

Pembroke

Takisha Bromell

Criminal Justice

Mullins, SC

Angela Brown

English Literature

Rowland



Patricia Brown

Middle Grades Education

Raeford

Michael Bryan

Recreation Management

Bladenboro

Ronald Bryant

Biology

Red Springs



◆ Like many students, Annie Weatherford likes to take a lunch break under the trees behind Classroom North.

◆ Freshman Eydie Richardson is waiting for a very popular balloon heart made available during PSU Day.



HE FAVORS CHANGE



SGA President Joey Huffman takes a few minutes out from his busy schedule to relax on one of the sofas on the second floor of the student center.

If SGA President and Political Science major Joey Huffman could have his way, the visitation policy at PSU would be changed, allowing men and women freedom to visit each other in dorms without annoying time restrictions. Joey enjoyed some of the recent changes—such as the new variety of food in the cafeteria and cable TV in the dorms. He suggested other changes to enhance life even further: an African-American Studies program, a consistent absentee policy and easier withdrawal procedures. He'd improve campus/community relations with an ex-officio position on the Pembroke City Council to be held by a student.

Joey felt that the good educational foundation he attained here "helped me visualize my abilities to succeed." The 1991 Fall Leadership Retreat was Joey's most memorable activity. He suggested to underclassmen—"You can make it. Just relax and get away when you can."

When Joey wasn't struggling with the complexities of temperamental computers and haggling with obtuse journal articles, he loved to travel, be with friends and go sailing at North Myrtle Beach. Other than that—just sleep!

Maureen Kirs



Paulette Buckner

Art Education

Rockingham

Donald Burkhardt

Chemistry

Jacksonville

Martha Byrd

Mathematics

Tar Heel

Joseph Chambers

Business Administration

Lumberton

Donna Chavis

Office Administration

Maxton

Janet Chavis

Special Education

Pembroke

Tony Chavis
Art
Clarkton
Nikki Clark
Sociology
Laurinburg
Ramona Clark
Art Education
Pembroke
Theresa Clark
Business Administration
Pembroke



Trina Coats
American Indian Studies
Baltimore, MD
Greta Coleman
Elementary Education
Tabor City
Tara Coleman
Social Work
Rockingham
Caryn Collins
Psychology
Southern Pines



Krista Collins
Social Work
Maxton
Naomi Courson
Communications
Fayetteville
William Cowan
Middle Grades Education
Maple Hill
Candy Cox
Social Work
Evergreen



Edith Crowe
Psychology
Rockingham
Allison Currier
Accounting
Lumberton
Amy Davis
English Education
Lumberton
Brenda Davis
History Education
Hamlet



TV AND TALK

When asked what one aspect of student life at PSU she would change, Deidra Kent, Senior class representative, SGA Senate Secretary and Business Management major from Kenly, could not decide. She seemed satisfied with the changes she witnessed since her freshman year. Of those changes, cable TV in the dorm rooms was most significant to Deidra. Prior to this change it was difficult to find a seat to view favorite programs. In the rush to get downstairs to save a spot, not everyone could be successful. Since Deidra's favorite pastime is watching TV and laughing with her friends, cable in her room enhanced this activity.

Academic and campus experiences have enriched her. "I am a more profound and knowledgeable person as a result of having attended," Deidra stated. She took academics seriously but did not deny herself fun. When asked what advice she would give to freshmen, she revealed this by saying, "Have fun but do not neglect your priorities!"

► **Beth Hamilton**



SGA Senator Deidra Kent glances at friends across the street as she stops for a moment outside North Dorm.



► Long lines in the cafeteria offer students the perfect opportunity to stand around and catch up on all the news.

◆ Friends often find unusual places, like the loading zone outside of North Dorm, to take a break from classes.

◆Senior Jennifer Parks enjoys the view of the 1993 Family Day from the tables outside of the University Center.

♥Senior Kim Young and other student teachers are always sorting through paperwork and taking notes on new techniques.



Theaster Davis
Business Administration
Lumberton
Annisia Dawson
Biology
Autryville
Nancy Deese
Sociology
Pembroke



Sharon Deese
Criminal Justice
Rowland
Frau Driggers
English Education
Rockingham
Tina Dudney
Management
Lumberton





Jeffrey Edge
Biomedical Technology
Elizabethtown
Victoria Edge
Biology
Dublin
Patricia Egan
Criminal Justice
Fayetteville



Clyde Epps
Chemistry
Maxton
Elaine Evans
Public Administration
Lumberton
Gwendolyn Evans
Economics
Raeford

ONE-WAY TRIP



Senior Cheryl Farmer enjoys chatting with friends over dinner in the cafeteria. Is her smile also a comment about the quality of the food?

Science Education major Cheryl Farmer hoped for one major change in PSU's future—the addition of a football team. Cheryl explained that this team would promote school morale by getting resident and commuter students involved in more campus activities and would attract more people to attend the university.

About academic change, Cheryl said she was concerned about the +/- grading system and concluded that "it usually hurts students more than it helps them, and many professors do not use it anyway." Her other idea for change was that the class repeat policy be removed.

When asked about her most outrageous excuse for missing class or not completing assignments, she exclaimed, "Oh, I hope no professors see this," and admitted that sickness was her favorite excuse that got her through most of the time.

Cheryl felt that her five years at PSU have made her a "well-rounded individual." She left the underclassmen with two notes of advice. First, "Don't procrastinate," and second, "Have fun and get involved in campus activities because college is a ONE-WAY TRIP!!"

Michelle Simmons

ACADEMICS 1ST

English Literature major Kristi Hager saw PSU heading in positive new directions. She was glad to see more effort being put into improving conditions for students, especially residents. "Things will be better in years to come," she said. However, Kristi felt some improvement was still necessary, such as additional resources and computers in the library.

As a member of Theta Kappa sorority, Kristi enjoyed spending free time with her sisters and with her boyfriend, Keith, and reading "things that aren't necessarily school oriented."

Kristi came to PSU from her hometown of Raleigh, attracted by its Education department and the size. She had attended summer school at NCSU and was not happy with the large school atmosphere. She had the following advice for underclassmen on surviving until graduation: "Don't put your social life before your education. Your education should come first because that's what you're here for!"

Karen Boyles



Senior Kristi Hager is looking for information offered to students in Classroom North's library.



◆ After the 1993 Graduation Ceremony, these happy graduates gather outside with family and friends

◆ The art gallery in Locklear Hall offers students a chance to speak with visiting professional artists.





James Fairley

Music Education
Maxton

Cheryl Farmer

Science Education/Biology
Dublin

Gary Filyaw

Sociology
Laurinburg

Julie Fipps

Criminal Justice
Lumberton



Tonya Fisher

Elementary Education
Fayetteville

Sheila Fowler

Public Relations
Fayetteville

Stephanie Galbreath

Business Administration
Maxton

Tracy Gattis

Social Work
Rockingham



Brenda Watts Gerald

Biology
Lumberton

Luke Glasgow

Mass Communications
Fayetteville

Brenda Goss

Elementary Education
Whiteville

William Gray

Social Studies
Fayetteville



Kimberley Green

Biology
Whiteville

Beth Grimes

Social Work
Elizabethtown

Amelia Hammond

Literature
Maxton

Grethe Hammond

Special Education
Fair Bluff

William Hansen

Art
Belmont

Martha Harmon

Computer Science
Fayetteville

Misti Harrison

English Education
Lumberton



Johanna Hatcher

Art Education
Rockingham

Barbara Hayden

Accounting
Lumberton

Sarah Haynes

Criminal Justice
Lumberton



OEDIPAL COMPLEX

Art major Tony Chavis of Clarkton believed that becoming a senior was the most significant change that affected him during this year. Tony said, "As a senior I had to make decisions that would affect me in the 'real world'."

When asked what one aspect of student life at PSU he would change, Tony replied that he would have liked to see more student involvement in the activities offered on campus. Tony also stated that students did not realize what they were missing when they did not attend a play or musical on campus, or even an art show or musical recital.

During his years at PSU, Tony's most memorable moment was acting as a chorus member in the play *Oedipus the King*. Tony said, "It was the first time I had acted on stage in front of a crowd of strangers, and it was definitely a learning experience."

When not in class, Tony enjoyed reading, rollerblading, and bike riding.

Tony believed PSU contributed to his future by helping him to adjust to living away from home and being independent.

Radella Locklear



Art major Tony Chavis also enjoys the performing arts. He is waiting in the lobby of the GPAC before the popular PSU band concert.



◆ Renée Steele and Penny Todd leave Classroom North after receiving their long-awaited yearbooks.

▼ Senior Tasha Barnes shows off her Delta Sigma Theta letters during the Spring 1993 Family Day activities.



Leslie Hewitt

Music Education
Shallotte

Mary Hickman

Elementary Education
Parkton

Kimberly Hooker

Social Work
Carthage



Donna Huggins

Mathematics
Red Springs

Chasey Hunker

Psychology
Norwich, CT

Amy Hunt

Mathematics
Pembroke

Londa Hunt

Accounting

Fairmont

Robin Hutchinson

Business Administration

Laurel Hill

Trevor Hutto

Computer Science/Math

Cary

Melba Hyatt

Social Work

St. Pauls



Dawn Ivey

Social Work

Proctorville

Janice Jackson

Biology

Fayetteville

Cynthia Jacobs

History/Religion

Lumberton

Joy Jacobs

Elementary Education

Bolton



Pamela Jacobs

Elementary Education

Fayetteville

Mark Jandreau

Criminal Justice

Fayetteville

George Johnson

Business/Accounting

St. Pauls

Sandra Jolly

Social Work

Fair Bluff



Annette Jones

Social Studies Education

Raeford

Cathy Jones

Social Work

Clarkton

Tammy Jordan

Elementary Education

Clarkton

Marty Kaukola

Physical Education

Lumberton



HIT AND RUN

Sociology major Erika Ward, who commuted from Lumberton, found the new ID card to be a welcome change and a "real convenience" when she wanted to catch a quick bite to eat.

Changes Erika would like to see would be more on-campus activities for commuters and a better way of publicizing them. Most commuters, she felt, did not realize the vast amount of activities offered to resident students. A final change would be to do away with the +/- grading system, since "those couple of points could really mess up your GPA."

Erika chose to attend PSU because she was already familiar with the campus, having participated in the Upward Bound program. The most memorable event she attended while here was the Talent Show; she especially enjoyed the singing. Another moment she won't forget is the day during the Fall 1993 semester that she almost hit her Philosophy professor, Dr. J. T. Morley, with her car as he was walking across the road.

Beverly Ransome



Senior Erica Ward takes time out in the yearbook office to smile as she contemplates the end of her final semester.



▲ After a long day of going to classes, students often find it relaxing to sit and visit with friends.

◆ During the Halloween festivities, students dance to favorite tunes at the Thursday night costume dance.

Gregory Kealey
Business Management
Pembroke

Michael Kendrick
History/Political Science
Wilmington

Deidra Kent
Business Management
Kenly

Cary Kerns
Physical Education
Asheboro

Rosalind Key
Social Work
Fayetteville

James Knight Jr.
Management
Fayetteville



INPUT = OUTPUT

Music Education major Jennifer Mercer of Ellerbe would like to see activities at PSU that would involve more of the student body, not just organizations.

A significant change for Jennifer this year has been more flexible eating hours at Bert's. For a student like her with a demanding schedule that often kept her busy until very late, the change was a welcome one. A change she would like to see would be more emphasis on how to teach before a student's professional semester.

While at PSU, Jennifer enjoyed participating in Theta Kappa, student events, and the activities of the Music department. She constantly strived to contribute to PSU by doing her best as a student. Jennifer felt that PSU has made her a "more mature, responsible person" and helped her develop the self confidence that she needs to go out into the world and do her job.

Jennifer enjoyed spending the little free time she had with her fiance, whom she planned to marry in April. Her advice to underclassmen: You can survive to graduation if that is what you desire. "Make it to all your classes, put forth your best, and remember you get out of it what you put into it."

Wanda Strickland



Jennifer Mercer is guiding children in the ladies' dorms for trick-or-treating during Halloween, while residents pass out the candy.



◆ The TV lounges in both the ladies' dorms are a site where students can sit and watch television with friends.

▼ Senior Connie Lanier takes a break from her job as yearbook photographer to dance with the mime during Family Day.



Connie Lanier

Special Education
Cumberland

Wendy Layne

Social Work
Fayetteville

Shaneitha Lee

Social Work
Lumberton



Marianne Leggett

Biology
Fairmont

Sherry Lennon

Mathematics Education
Bladenboro

Sharon Lide

Social Work
Pinehurst

HE HAS SKILLZ

Chris Parks, basketball player and Criminal Justice major, has seen many changes at PSU, such as the installation of cable and phones in dorm rooms and student meal cards that can be used in Bert's. Chris said one change he would like to see at PSU is more social activities for students on the weekends.

As a basketball recruit from Winston Salem, Chris was convinced by basketball player Damon Greene and former basketball coach Dan Kenney that this was the campus for him. Since then, he has also made a few changes at PSU. He has been one of PSU's best rebounding guards and helped lead the team to a Homecoming victory against long-time rival Pfeiffer College in 1991. Basketball teammate and friend, Russ Bryden, described Chris as "a leader who plays hard and has great skill in rebounding and defense."

While at PSU, Chris has learned many things. He said the most important thing he learned was to relate to and work with people of different races and cultures.

Sherri Prevatte



Senior basketball guard Chris Parks relaxes in the student center, a favorite meeting place for PSU students.



◆ Students from various organizations volunteer time to sit at booths to answer questions at PSU Day

◆ This year's talent show winner, Carla Oxendine, dazzles students and visitors with a song at PSU Day.





Joy Little

Biology
Lumberton



Amelia Locklear

Criminal Justice
Pembroke



Billeanna Locklear

Social Work
Fayetteville



Bridget Locklear

Elementary Education
Maxton



Connie Locklear

Mathematics Education
Maxton



Darrell Locklear

Criminal Justice
Pembroke



Elizabeth Locklear

Business Administration
Shannon



Michelle Locklear

Criminal Justice
Lumberton



Pamela Locklear

Criminal Justice
Shannon



Penny Locklear

Math/Computer Science
Rowland



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Accounting
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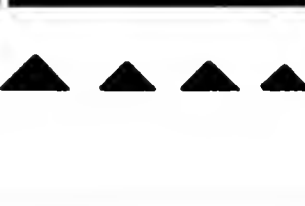
Sharon Locklear

Social Work
Pembroke



Tiffany Locklear

Elementary Education
Maxton



Wanda Locklear

Elementary Education
Pembroke

Emmett Lombard

History
Erie, PA

ALL IN THE FAMILY

Criminal Justice major Julie Fipps from Lumberton said she really felt that the changes made at PSU this year were worthwhile. "The administration has catered to the students more than ever. They act like they really care about the students more than before," Julie said. The most convenient changes for her were the new ID cards and the Taco Bell Express.

Some changes Julie would like to add to the others would be more student involvement in extra-curricular activities and more sporting events like intramural football, baseball and softball. A final change would be in the Criminal Justice department, which Julie claimed needed more elective courses for majors to choose from.

Being close to home was one reason Julie chose PSU. But her mother and brother also graduated from here, and she felt it was important to "keep it in the family." She said it was not necessarily a family tradition but it was important to her.

Julie had a few words of advice to underclassmen: "Maintain an attitude that work is important but having fun is necessary for a healthy, stable college life."

Tara Stevens



Senior Criminal Justice major Julie Fipps will be the third member of her family to earn a degree from Pembroke State University.

Pamela Long

Computer Science

Riegelwood

Jennifer Lowery

Social Work

Lumberton

Robin Lowery

Elementary Education

Pembroke



Elena Lowry

Biology

Rowland

Tammy Lowry

Social Work

Pembroke

Lori Mallard

Art Education

Pinebluff





Michael Marciniak

Biology

Lumberton

Jon McBride

Business Management

Fayetteville

Jennifer McGirt

Sociology

Fayetteville



Nan McGirt

Business

Lumberton

Emerson McLean

English Education

Lumberton

Claretta McMillan

Social Work

Pembroke



◆ These students are enjoying one of the many booths that are set up by local residents and student groups during PSU Day.

◆ Senior Computer Science major Felix Keyes waits in line with excitement to pick up his 1993 yearbook.

Hazel McNeill

Psychology
Lumberton

Kim McNeill

Business Management
Lumberton

Michael McNeill

English Education
Lumberton

Danita McRae

Criminal Law
Pembroke

Eva Merideth

Public Relations
Charlotte

Joseph Miller

Business/Accounting
Raleigh

Nathan Monroe

Broadcasting
Laurinburg

Joel Moore

Business Management
Bolton

Annette Morris

Mathematics
Lumberton

James Morris

Business Management
Chesterfield, VA

Curtis Moss

Physical Education
Apex

Kristen Myers

History
Wilson

Christy Newsome

Physical Education
Burlington

Kimberly Norbeck

Broadcasting
Fayetteville

Glynda Norwood

Broadcasting
Fayetteville

Carla Oxendine

Sociology
Lumberton



NO EXCUSES

Biology major Debbie McNamara, originally from Riggins, Idaho, didn't hesitate when asked what could be changed at PSU. She felt there should be a different approach by some professors when it came to excusing athletes from class. She was also vocal in her desire to see PSU open a day care facility on campus. But Debbie seemed generally happy with PSU; she felt it would adequately prepare her for her career as a Medical Technologist.

When asked about her most outrageous excuse for not doing an assignment, Debbie was quick to say, "I don't need an outrageous excuse; I have a child." When there was any free time she liked to swim, lift weights and take her daughter Ashley to the park.

Along with being a student and a mother, Debbie was also involved with Alpha Chi and the volleyball team. She was nationally ranked in blocks and hitting percentage in the NCAA Division II in 1992 and was also player of the year in the Peach Belt Conference.

Kim Lawson



Senior Debbie McNamara returns the volleyball with great strength to her opponent on the other side of the net.



◆ BSU members become police for a day and guard the jail during the jail-a-thon they sponsored on PSU Day.

◆ Halloween time brings out costumes, wigs, smiles and lots of cameras to capture the ghosts and ghouls.

PLAY HARD

Education major Tonya Fisher would make a few changes in the dorm policy if given the chance. She would allow later hours for visitors and more leniency in the number of people allowed in at one time; she would also make the dorms coed.

When asked the most significant change Pembroke has undergone this year, Tonya excitedly exclaimed, "Taco Bell: it is nice not to have to go to Lumberton for some real food!"

Why attend PSU? She came here because of PSU's outstanding reputation for its education program. An added plus was that it's only an hour and a half from the beach.

In thinking back on her time spent at PSU, Tonya said she'll leave with the knowledge that she has to depend on herself and do what she feels is right for her. She'll leave to PSU the time she spent with SGA, BSU, Ambassadors, University Marshals, Greek life, and lots of her money (tuition, of course)!

And finally, to underclassmen, she will leave this advice: "Play as hard as you work! And go out every Thursday night. It will keep you sane!"

Casey Gumm



Senior Tonya Fisher turns into a pirate with an eye patch at the Halloween Dance and takes a break from dancing to visit with a friend.

Lois Oxendine

History Education
Pembroke

Louisa Oxendine

Religion
Pembroke

Marcia Oxendine

Elementary Education
Pembroke

Randy Oxendine

Computer Science
Pembroke

Rubalena Hunt Oxendine

Physical Education
Pembroke

Sheila Oxendine

Business Management
Pembroke





Stephanie Oxendine

Biology
Pembroke

Tasha Oxendine

Broadcasting
Pembroke

Mark Pait

Business Administration
Lumberton



Tina Palmer

Computer Science
Fayetteville

Rabon Parker

Psychology
Lumberton

Shari Parker

Elementary Education
Fayetteville



◆ Cynthia Alexander, Amy McNeil, and friends have fun with the balloon hearts and animals available during PSU Day.

◆ Senior Marc Whisnant is waiting in the hallway of Classroom North for his next class to start.

WORK & PLAY

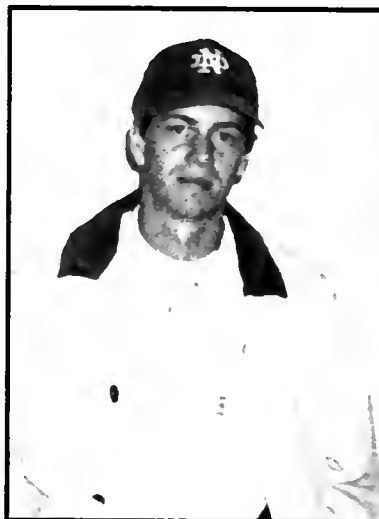
Art major Peter Hanson, a founding father of Pi Lambda Upsilon fraternity, felt student life was what most needed to change at PSU. To get students more involved in campus life, he would add a football team. This would bring more students and provide something for them to do on the weekends. Peter would also like to change the way some professors treat students as if they were in high school.

Peter's decision to attend PSU was based on the fact that we have a good art program. And his most memorable activity was the Peach Belt Art Show.

When asked about his most outrageous excuse for missing class, he said, "I told a professor that I had to drive a friend to see a lawyer, but I actually went to South Carolina." He said it must have worked because he wasn't questioned about it.

Peter suggested to underclassmen that they should do their work first and party later. He said, "Don't get behind; keep up. The campus is what you make of it."

Norrine Burton



Senior art major Peter Hanson takes a break from the many hours of studio time required to complete major requirements.



◆ Senior Erika Ward watches, with other students, the caricature artists as they draw students during Family Day



◆ Ian Vaughn gets a serving of hot coffee to help wake him up so he won't miss anything during PSU Day.



Jennifer Parks

Public Relations
Rowland

Barbara Patrick

Education
Maxton

Pamela Patterson

Science Education
Ellerbe

Jerry Polston

Physical Education
Bennett



Stephanie Pittman

Business Management
Lumberton

Sonya Powers

Sociology
Riegelwood

Alan Prevatte

Computer Science
Lumberton

Sherri Prevatte

Elementary Education
Lumberton



Heather Price

English Literature
Kannapolis

Patricia Quinn

Biology
Parkton

Jean Rabano

Sociology
Elizabethtown

Joyce Ratliff

Computer Science
Hamlet



Angela Ray

Elementary Education
Whiteville

Melissa Reynolds

Education
Rockingham

Karen Rhodes

Elementary Education
Proctorville

Jennifer Rowley

Business Administration
Wilson

◆ This Senior is ready to say good-bye to PSU as she smiles and reflects on her years and hard work here.

▼ Senior Cynthia Jacobs hunts for a pen in her purse as she prepares for her summer session class to begin.



Joanna Sampson
Elementary Education
Pembroke

Pecious Sampson
Journalism
Wagram

John Sanderson
Biology
Pembroke



Sharon Sasser
Elementary Education
Lake Waccamaw

Susan Schaumann
Sports Medicine
Sanford

Patricia Scott-Cummings
Biology
Fayetteville





Stephen Sellers

Criminal Justice
Laurinburg

James Sheffield Jr.

Business Management
Thomasville

Janet Sheffield

Accounting
Pembroke



Joann Simmons

Elementary Education
Evergreen

Mark Simmons

Mathematics Education
Clarendon

Linda Singer

Biology Education
Laurinburg

COMPANY COMMANDER



Senior Kevin Cvitko, wearing his ROTC fatigues, gets out of his car in the parking lot in front of Classroom North and searches for his books for class.

One aspect of student life that senior Kevin Cvitko would change is the new cable installations in the dorm rooms. "Watching cable TV doesn't promote student excellence" while in college, he said. "We are here," he added, "to learn and not to watch HBO, Showtime, or the Playboy channel."

Kevin, a History major from Upper Marlboro, Maryland, said his decision to attend PSU was based on two reasons: "It was inexpensive, and I heard that it had a good reputation."

When asked how PSU had contributed to his life and prepared him to meet his goals for the future, Kevin answered: "The low student-teacher ratio is very beneficial. No instructor has ever been too busy to help me. They've taken time out when they didn't have to, and let me speak my mind. That's what is going to make people prefer and remain at this institution."

In addition to his interesting classes, Kevin also enjoyed being Company Commander of the Army ROTC. He said, "It provides an avenue of escape and an opportunity to meet and learn about different people, countries, and cultures."

Maria Kokis

Sarah Singletary

English Education
Tar Heel

Robin Sledge

Theater
Fayetteville

Jermaine Smith

Criminal Justice
New Bern

Ken Smith

Public Relations
Hope Mills

Marianne Smith

Music Education
Nakina

Wendy Smith

Biology/Chemistry
Lumberton

Teresa Stafford

Social Work
Elizabethtown

Jennifer Still

Sociology
Wilmington

Kimberly Stone

History/Criminal Justice
Red Springs

Travis Stone

Criminal Justice
Maxton

Chanteau Strickland

Biology
Chadbourn

Christopher Strickland

Recreation Management
Cary

Susan Strickland

Computer Science
Raeford

Tina Strickland

Business Administration
Pembroke

Wanda Strickland

English Education
Tabor City

Yong Mi Strickland

Chemistry
Lumberton



EXPOSED

Jeri Williams, a hard-working, fun-loving Early Education major, noted the change in her commuter parking permit this year. It is much more visible on the mirror and "I love how convenient it makes ticket writing," she added.

The only changes Jeri would make at PSU would be to spend money allocated for physical education in such a way as to benefit more students and incorporate a consistent, uniform grading system.

Jeri said working on the yearbook staff as photographer and darkroom technician was her most memorable experience, because she has learned an immeasurable amount and enjoyed her tasks at the same time.

Jeri felt that what might be considered as her contributions to PSU have actually been more beneficial to her than anyone else. Everything she has done here has been an addition to what has been a broad education. To underclassmen, she suggests involvement for the ideal college career.

Shannon Ray



Senior Jeri Williams acts as Chief Marshal for events at the GPAC. She is helping everything go off without a hitch.



◆ Senior Wanda Strickland and others wait expectantly on the last day to have yearbook portraits taken.

◆ This happy student graciously offers a variety of cold sodas to thirsty students during PSU Day.



Michael Strope
Political Science
Fayetteville

Regina Sturgill-Dyer
Special Education
Elizabethtown

Carol Stutts
Sociology
Rockingham



Beverly Swain
Accounting
Hope Mills

Nanette Tally
Elementary Education
Fayetteville

Brian Tessenear
Business
Elizabethtown



◆ Senior Chris Teague leads the crowd in cheers at the basketball games as the new Red-tailed Hawk mascot.

◆ Seniors Sharyl Wheeler and Luke Glasgow wait patiently in the hallway of Classroom North for the yearbook.



SOCIALIZING AT PSU



Senior Chris Teague takes a break from classes; being the school mascot, she shows her athleticism by climbing a tree to get a better view of the grounds.

Math major and PSU Mascot Chris Teague would like to see some more social integration in the dorms. She felt everyone would mesh together even better if there were more dorm activities for the campus residents.

Chris would also like to see some more classes offered within majors. It seemed, she said, that too many classes "conflict with each other," and that made it hard to fit everything in.

Chris liked the growth in off-campus businesses in Pembroke during the past year. While the change has been slow, she thought it was a positive step into the future.

Chris came to PSU to play volleyball and was also attracted by the beautiful campus. She felt PSU has been good for her because it has allowed "me to be involved in various social events like mascotting, pageants and acting as an RA in the dorm. I have become an aggressive leader and a good follower."

Her advice to underclassmen on how to survive until graduation: "Be patient, believe, and depend on yourself to get things done."

Stephanie Steel



Steven Thibodeau

Special Education
Laurinburg

Brian Thomas

Physical Education
Spring Lake

Pennie Thomas

Social Work
Laurinburg



Linda Thorne

Biology Education
Fayetteville

Angela Townsend

Biology
Orrum

Benjamin Turner

American Indian Studies
Fayetteville

TERRIBLE LIE

"Obliterate student teaching!" laughed commuting senior and English Education major Emerson McLean when asked what aspect of PSU's academic program she would like to change. Having attended several universities, Emerson said that PSU's student/teacher ratio was a nice change of pace. She enjoyed Pembroke's soccer games but if she could, she would see to it that PSU had a football team.

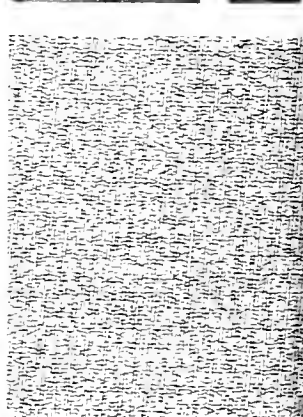
Emerson felt that the senior year was certainly the most trying and was adequate preparation "for an entire life in an asylum." Most seniors would probably agree. To avoid such extreme senior burn-out, she suggested: "Little Debbie Pumpkin Head cakes. Personally, I think that all seniors should be provided with a box a week!"

Emerson enjoyed reading Virginia Woolf and Anne Sexton in her spare time. When her nose was not buried in a book, she could be found doing aerobics to Nine Inch Nails or simply sleeping. Her favorite pastime, however, was "graduation contemplation!"

Misti Harrison



Senior English Education major Emerson McLean works hard to keep up with new teaching techniques.



◆ These students are enjoying a craft table by making friendship bracelets to share with friends during PSU Day

◆ Senior American Indian Studies major Ben Turner comes dressed in Indian regalia for his senior yearbook portrait.





Gale Violette

Biology
Fayetteville

Erika Ward

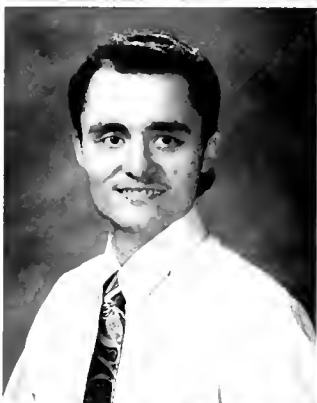
Sociology
Lumberton

Robert Wardlow

Criminal Justice
Beaufort

Annie Weatherford

Literature
Southern Pines



Sharyl Wheeler

Elementary Education
Hamlet

Marcus Whisnant

Public Relations
Shelby

Gornie Williams

Computer Science
Wadesboro

Jeri Williams

Elementary Education
Hope Mills



Katrina Williams

Business Management
Autryville

Dennis Williamson

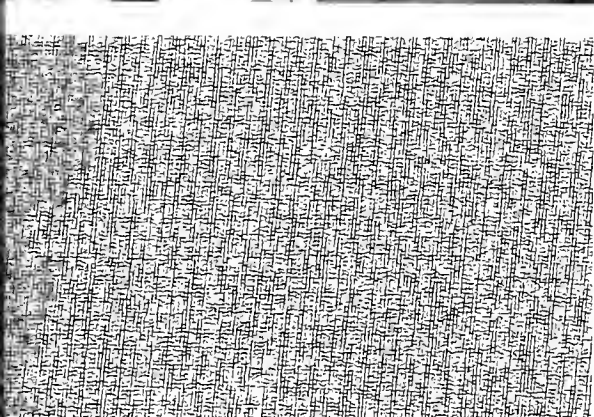
Social Studies Education
Whiteville

Deborah Wilson

Business Administration
Lumberton

Lezlie Woods

Art
Prospect



Shelly Yuhas

Elementary Education
Pembroke

JUNIORS

The most exciting part about being a junior was that you were just a step away from graduation. Your junior year was filled with excitement and fear. You were excited because soon all the hard work would finally be rewarded and you would have only one more year to make the best of. The fear came in when thinking about all the challenges of the real world and also of not being able to be dependent on your parents any more. Juniors realized that after graduation there was going to be a continuous search for employment, which wouldn't be easy.

For some, junior year was the year they declared their major. For others, a change in major was necessary, and this sometimes resulted in an extra semester or two of school.

Along with these things, the junior year was also a time of awareness. You tended to mature, and the realization of what college is about became very clear. You realized that being in school meant that you were here to receive a higher education, which would eventually help you acquire employment. You also realized that college was not just a place to party. Being a junior, you were aware of things like campus policies, do's and don'ts about class, and what professors to sign up for or to avoid.

All in all, being a junior usually meant that you were growing up, becoming more responsible and looking forward to a whole new world.



Sean Bagwell

Wilson

Jack Baldwin

Albemarle

Lori Barton

Maxton

Tammie Barton

Pembroke

Della Baxter

Rowland

Joel Beachum

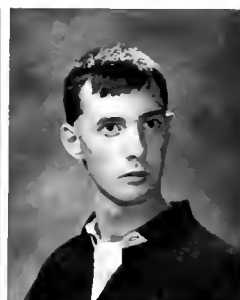
Laurinburg

Frances Blue

Maxton

Audrea Brisson

Tar Heel





♦ Wendell Acosta stops for a Coke and carries on a friendly conversation with another student on Pembroke Day.

♥ Friends stop to share a conversation outside the BA Building in between classes on a sunny fall afternoon.



Melissa Britt
Lumberton

Olethia Britt
Whiteville

Genner Bullard
Pembroke

Norrine Burton
Hubert



Lisa Callahan
Laurinburg

Sheila Callahan
Laurinburg

Henry Campbell
Lake Waccamaw

Lisa Caysey
Fayetteville

Beth Clayton
Fayetteville

Robert Combs
Hellam, PA

Scott Cozart
Butner

Jonathan Crawley
Clarkton

Regina Darden
Faison

Robert Deese
Maxton

Cassonia Dimery
Pembroke

Renee Dyer
Asheville



SPARE TIME?

Spare time was a valuable asset to all of us, but some of us tended to take it for granted. We often complained that it didn't last long enough or that it was boring. While all of this was going on, there were some people who participated in many different activities. Some students had jobs, some were active members of organizations, some were in the military, and others played sports along with taking a demanding load of courses.

It took a very special person to be able to juggle all those things that needed to be done. A good example of just that type of person was Amy Locklear. During her rigorous cross country season, Amy had to wake up and be on time for practice by 6:30 a.m. Then from 9:00 in the morning until 2:00 in the afternoon she had classes. From 3:30 until 5:30, she had cross country practice again. On the weekends, Amy prepared for her cross country meets, and she was also a member of the National Guard. What little spare time Amy did have she spent studying, sleeping and watching a little television.

The average student is probably thinking that there's no way they would even consider doing half of what Amy did. But, according to Amy, "It's well worth it when you become successful at what you're doing."





Tom Ellison Jr.

Raleigh

Kelly Fugate

Rockingham

Wanda Gore

Ash

Carla Graham

Rowland



Christina Harker

Cary

Rene Harrell

Hamlet

Kendra Harris

Maxton

Wendy Hedrick

Clemmons



◆ Katrina Livengood and Lynda Jessup finish a quick snack before leaving campus after a long day of classes.

◆ Charlie Keith chats with Stephanie Faison and Deidra Settles in the stands during a Braves basketball game.

NEW HOME

When Susan Strickland transferred to Pembroke State University, she didn't know exactly what to expect. After graduating from Sandhills Community College with an Associate Degree in Business Computer Programming, she was able to transfer enough credit hours to be classified as a junior. She was soon disappointed to learn that it would take her an additional year beyond the expected two in order to graduate, since only one of her computer courses transferred toward a B.S. degree in Computer Science.

She found it difficult at first to adapt to PSU's environment. Larger classes, a more widespread campus, and a greater number of students made her adjustment very stressful. Fortunately for her, PSU had a caring faculty and staff. Some have gone the extra mile for her and have helped her change and grow as an individual as well as a student.

Attending Pembroke State University has been a very positive influence on her life. According to Susan, "I can honestly say that my life has been changed because of my PSU experiences, and for that I am eternally grateful."

She would like to send a special thank you to Dr. S.



Terri Henry

Polkton

Christie Hinkle

Welcome

Candace Hoke

Stanley

Brian Hunt

Fairmont

Regina Jacobs

Clinton

Sonia Jamison

Fairmont

Jennifer Johnson

Hope Mills

Rebecca Jones

Parkton





♦ It's time for a little break for Darren Craig and Janice Musselwhite—courtesy of the student center.

♥ Ms. Cristina Francescon conducts Italian class *al fresco* with students Natasha Calamita and Lisa Willis.



Stacey Larrimore
Chadbourn
Clara Lassiter
Fayetteville
Kimberly Lawson
Pembroke
Mary Livengood
Carthage



Nicole Locklear
Pembroke
Paul Locklear
Pembroke
Sheila Ludlum
Bladenboro
Sheila Manuel
Tar Heel

Flora Maynor, *Pembroke*
 Miste McKeithan, *Bunn*
 Alvinia Mercer, *Lumberton*
 Carol Mitchell, *Lumberton*
 Christy Moore, *Lumberton*
 Vanessa Norris, *Lumberton*



Tonya Oxendine, *Red Springs*
 Jennifer Pala, *Hertford*
 Amy Phelps, *Raleigh*
 Mary Pieper, *Lumberton*
 Melody Poole, *Wilmington*
 Deann Ray, *Nakina*



Mary Revels, *Hope Mills*
 Jennie Rugg, *Shannon*
 Lolly Sampson, *Lumberton*
 Frank D. Sargent II, *Wendell*
 Sabrina Sasser, *Bladenboro*
 Candy Smith, *Wallsboro*

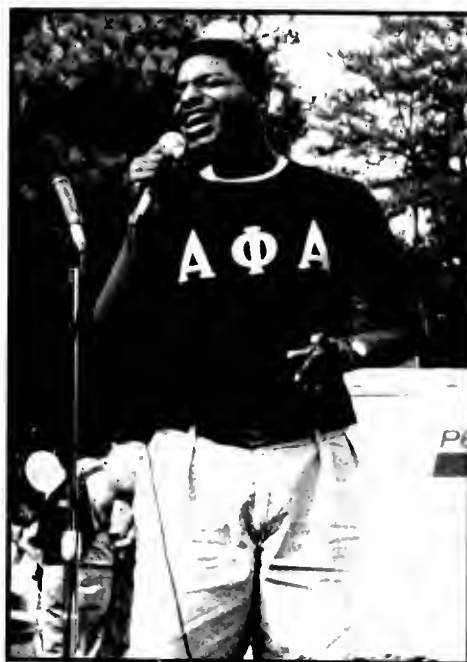
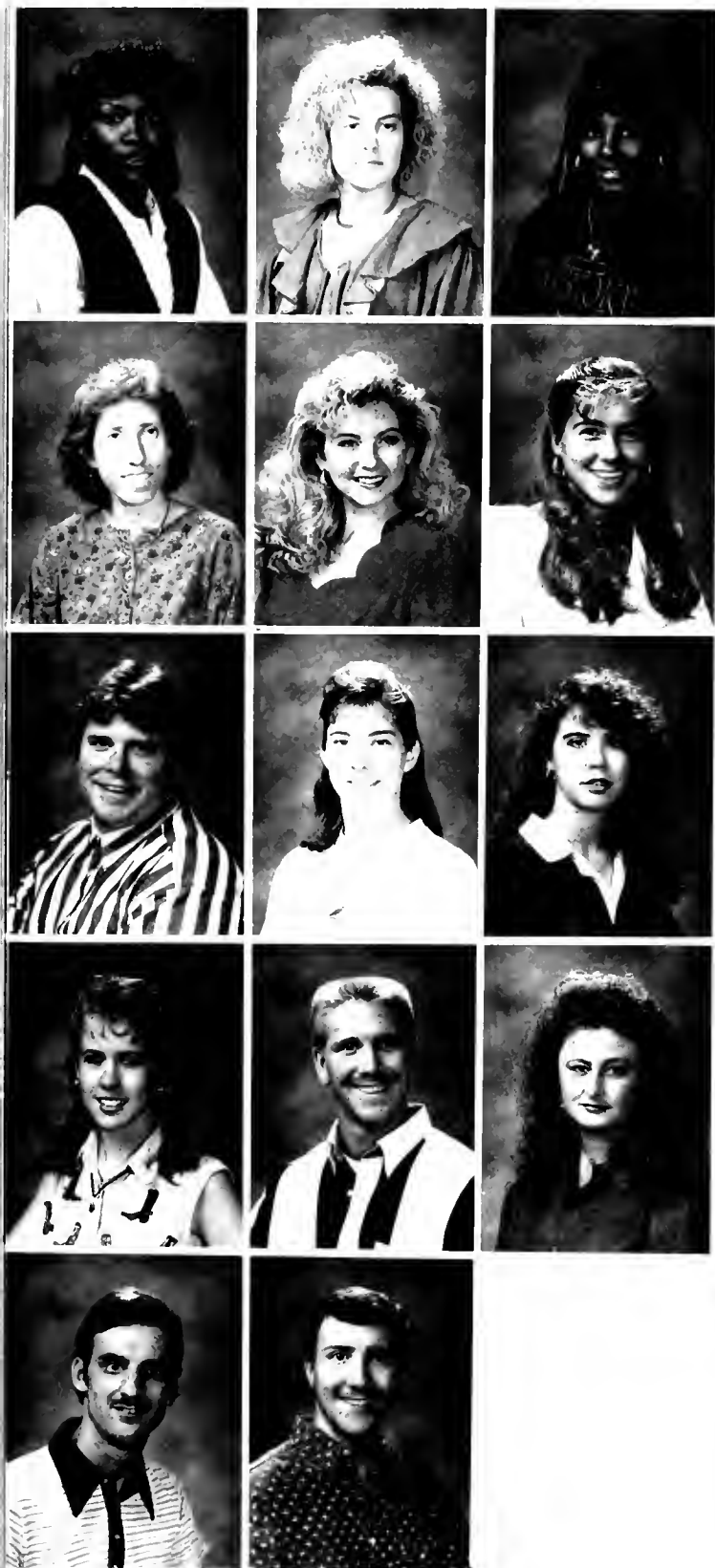


Janna Smith, *Fairmont*
 Todd Smith, *Advance*
 Krista Snively, *Southern Pines*
 Michelle Uber, *Lake Waccamaw*
 Sean Vestal, *Eden*
 Terri Walters, *Whiteville*



Annedda Ward, *Raeford*
 Angela White, *Fayetteville*
 Kevin Williams, *Fayetteville*
 Dennis Wood, *Wilmington*





Junior Scott Cozart entertains the crowd with another great performance during the entertainment featured at Pembroke Day.

ACTIVE

Being involved in activities and excelling in academics is an accomplishment during a person's life. Scott Cozart was a prime example of this type of student. Scott was a native of Butner, North Carolina. He was majoring in Social Work and was an active member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. He was also a photographer on the *Indianhead* staff.

Scott chose PSU because he needed a "variety of cultures and heritages to be socially successful day in and day out." He was always seen with a friendly smile and a hardy hello. Outside of his classtime, Scott enjoyed engaging in simple conversation. Scott commented that "a smile and a genuine touch of humor is what I'm all about."

Scott was also gifted with talent. Unlike most of us, he had a wonderful singing voice. He sang at several of the campus activities. He recalled that his most embarrassing moment was when he was singing in the 1992 PSU talent contest and he attempted to sing a high note. "My voice fell apart like a sand castle in a wind storm," according to Scott.

Involvement in all the dimensions school had to offer was an accomplishment Scott Cozart tackled with flying colors.

SOPHOMORES

Waiting could seem like a lifetime, especially if you were a sophomore. Looking at the facts, sophomores had two years left until graduation and only one year of school behind them. They were stuck in the middle. Not at the bottom of the totem pole, but not at the soaring top.

Being a middle classman held new responsibilities. You were a role model for freshmen yet the scratching post for juniors and seniors. Academics and organizations took on new importance. Being involved began to kick in strongly. Sophomores were adjusted to their new lives and were ready to become more serious about being college students.

Deciding your major was also a must for a sophomore. Taking classes pertaining to your major should begin to take place in your second year of college. Studying took on new outlooks. During their freshman year, students were not sure how much studying was needed or what the classes would be like. Now that they had progressed to sophomores, studying and classes were understood more completely.

Often after their sophomore year, students would transfer to another university. If so, the pressure of deciding where to transfer to added to the work load. Keeping a good grade point average was a must.

Not always is being in the middle bad. The student still has two or maybe more years to excel in academics and to become more socially involved.



Allison Alvarez

Brandon, FL

Deirdre Bayer

Fayetteville

Amy Bittinger

Gamer

Duane Bumphus

Chapel Hill

Jennifer Burns

Fayetteville

Donna Carpenter

Hamlet

Chanel Carter

Lumberton

Tammy Davis

Rockingham



♦ Tammy Maynor, Michelle Freeman and friends take advantage of the sunny autumn weather to relax in the grass.

♥ Giving blood takes it ALL out of you, but Valerie Vick is willing to donate her share during an on-campus blood drive.



Rhonda Dover
Laurinburg

Michelle Freeman
Fairmont

Anna Gardner
Wake Forest

Christy Godley
Greenville



David Gorman
Fayetteville

Jennifer Graham
Pembroke

Samantha Griffin
Lumberton

Sabrina Groves
Fayetteville

Jeremy Hammonds

Pembroke

William Hobbs

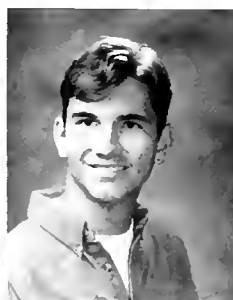
Roseboro

Nicole Hunt

Lumberton

Amelia Jackson

Roseboro



Jennifer Jones

Fayetteville

Sarah King

Laurinburg

Kathryn Kornegay

Goldsboro

Joyce Latino

Fayetteville



IN THE MIDDLE

Sophomores, having already adapted to college life as freshmen, still lacked a feeling of establishment and the thrill of upcoming graduation. Unlike juniors and seniors, sophomores often felt a sense of uneasiness in their college lives. Nothing was new and exciting like it was before.

Sophomore Amy Bittinger had this to say about this transitional year: "We are not new as freshmen, and we haven't made a name for ourselves as upperclassmen; we're working on making a name and place for ourselves."

Sophomores had something to prove about themselves. They had huge decisions to make about where they wanted their lives to go as they selected their majors, which was a decision that could be easy for some and torturous for others.

Sophomores knew the ropes of survival, yet they had the convenience of time on their side. Who said being in the middle is all that bad?





Brian Leggett

Rockingham

Jason Livingstone

Kill Devil Hill

Thomasania Locklear

Pembroke

Eric Lutz

Durham



Tammy Maynor

Shannon

Keri McCall

Stedman

Kelly McLean

Elizabethtown

Dion Nickels

Galveston, IN



▲ Amy Dial, Angela Gails, and Shawn Terry take time out to socialize in between classes.

◆ Students like Tony Chavis are just as happy to get balloons on PSU Day as the many young children who attended.

A SECOND HOME

Sophomore Rob Ronchetti, a Biology major from Hazlet, New Jersey, found Pembroke to be a second home as he attended a school hundreds of miles away from his family. The small-town atmosphere was a drastic change of life styles for him yet he still found his days filled with activities.

From classes to soccer practices as well as fraternity duties and social events, Rob kept himself busy.

When asked what policies he would like to change, Rob said, "I would like to see the plus/minus system done away with as well as having more classes offered every semester rather than only spring or only fall. That's really a problem for me in my major."

Rob spent all of his free time socializing with his TKE brothers, playing soccer and sleeping.

Rob said he liked the simplicity of life in the south but was always looking forward to breaks when he could return to his home in New Jersey.

Sheila Ludlum



Rob Ronchetti relaxes with a Coke outside the University Center and looks forward to returning home to New Jersey for the Christmas holiday.



Celisa Oxendine

Fairmont

Liz Oxendine

Maxton

Kim Pettingill

Raleigh

Tiffany Quick

Laurel Hill



Jennifer Riley

Hope Mills

Christine Romine

Lumberton

Angela Rudolph

Fayetteville

Jennifer Shivar

Jacksonville





◆ Theta Kappas sell baked goods during PSU Day to raise money for their sorority's many charitable and social activities.



Carolyn Strickland
Maxton



Kendra Sutton
Clarkton



Cara Tew
Fayetteville



Heather Thornton
Fayetteville



Kelvin Townsend
Fairmont



Amy Woolston
Jacksonville

Rachel Alley
Launenburg

Amy Bailey
Wilmington

Elisabeth Benson
Fort Bragg

Heather Berry
Charlotte

Galloway Brown
Lumberton

Melissa Campbell
Laurel Hill

Alling Cecil
Asheboro

Christopher Clark
Red Springs



FRESHMEN

For most freshmen, college was challenging and in a way scary. Some entered college right after high school, while others began their college careers later in life. But whether they were 18 or 30, the freshmen, full of anticipation and energy, were ready to begin their college experience.

For most of us, becoming part of college life was a terrifying yet exciting time in our lives. Freshmen were introduced to PSU during Orientation. Starting August 22 and lasting about 3 days, all of us faced taking a series of placement tests—but don't get the wrong idea. There were also many fun activities, such as the freshman mixer and the Fair Play activity. And before long, after going through the dreaded task of registration and finding our way around campus, things were no longer strange and foreign but had become our accepted, familiar surroundings.

For some freshmen who moved on campus, their lives changed for the better. Suddenly, they had independence, parties—a booming social life. But there were also classes, studying and decision making. Many were overwhelmed with the abundant amount of opportunities available on campus.

Those students who chose commuting over residency were faced with early waking hours and frustrating drives to and from school, the hope that the train wouldn't be coming through at their time of arrival, and of course the search for a parking space.

And then there was the first college test—like the one that covered 6 chapters. Panic, panic! This was the point where everyone realized that they weren't in high school any longer, and for the next semester they would have a long period of adjustment ahead of them.





Rennie Clark

Clarkton

Cassidy Coles

Goldsboro

Bryan Collins

Micro

Efstratios Conostas

Fayetteville



Benjamin Davis

Dublin

Jan Deraimo

Fayetteville

Moss Fenberg

Asheboro

Bryant Ferguson

Aberdeen



◆ Freshman yearbook staffer Beverly Ransome manages a smile while coping with all those who waited until the last day for their yearbook portraits.

◆ Freshman Scott Berry uses his car trunk as a closet as he changes into his fatigues for ROTC drill.



Freshmen Amanda Peele and Amanda Sorchini give each other a big hug to celebrate the completion of their exams.

OUTLINE

Entering college meant making decisions. Figuring out what you wanted to do with your future was one of those decisions. Having begun college, freshmen now had to think about their plans for the rest of their freshman year and for the rest of their college career—and maybe most important, plans for what to do after college was completed.

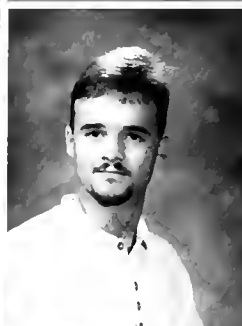
When asked about their plans for the future, freshmen had a variety of responses. One young lady commented that her goals and aspirations for the rest of her freshman year were "to acquire better study habits." Freshman Michael Parker said that his plans for the rest of his college career included "to get more liberalized in my thinking." When asked about more long-term plans, another freshman replied, "I want to be happy for the rest of my life. I hope I can find out what will make me happy while I am in college and then put it to use."

One freshmen summed up her thoughts about the future this way: "For this academic year, I am only going to take one day at a time. I am really not sure what I am going to major in. I just want to be happy the rest of my life. I am not worried about things in the future. They will come as they are."

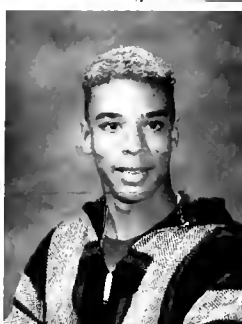




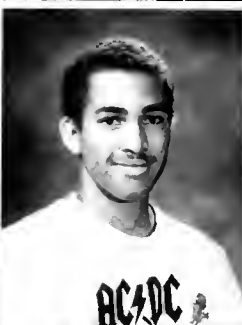
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 Angela Gales, Red Springs
 Seaneé Garris, Wadesboro
 Lincoln Glover, Lexington, SC
 Dawn Godwin, Pembroke



Tracy Harris, Hillsborough
 Antonio Hedgepeth, Whitakers
 Randy Hemingway, Chadbourn
 Matthew Herring, Orrum
 Mikine Ito, Pembroke
 Elton Jacobs, Bolton



Charles Keys III, Jacksonville
 Karen Lea, Goldsboro
 Amy Locklear, Maxton
 Connie Locklear, Lumberton
 Cheryl Lucas, Red Springs
 Jon Mayes II, Jacksonville



Amy McNeill, Lumberton
 Patricia Mingin, Laurinburg
 Kimberly Mueller, Fayetteville
 Alexander Odom, Fairmont
 Carisa Oxendine, Maxton
 Curtis Oxendine, Pembroke



Jamie Oxendine, Fairmont
 Amanda Peele, Fayetteville
 Holli Penland, Cedar Grove
 Beverly Ransome, Rowland
 Doni Reed, Kokomo, IN
 Gloria Scheer, Jacksonville

CHALLENGE

Was it excitement or fright? The freshmen at Pembroke State University entered a new phase in their young lives this year. They were ready to walk the campus in confidence and accept the challenge the new academic excellence of PSU offered.

Although the first year of college could be a tough task to tackle, it could also be fun and exciting. Making new friends and participating in campus activities such as sports, organizations, dances and intramurals made college life more interesting. There was something for everyone.

The uneasy feeling every new Brave had as they entered their first year of college was understandable. The workload was more challenging. Teachers were now professors, and professors did not call your parents to reprimand you for your conduct or grades. Researching was a totally different task in college. Studying time was doubled. The library became a very close friend.

College is a challenge in each young adult's life. Disciplining yourself to know when to socialize and when to study was the hardest obstacle to defeat.



Warren Sealey

Fairmont

Elizabeth Silver

Old Fort

Robin Smith

Raleigh

Rochelle Taylor

Dudley



Zeomi Taylor

Fayetteville

Andrei Terry

Red Springs

Geraldine Thompson

Chadbourn

Grace Viego

Wilmington





♦ Freshman Rachel Alley enjoys a sunny September day on the beach during the SGA Leadership Retreat.

♥ Exams already? Freshmen Leslie Mims and others are stressed out in August with freshman testing.



Stephanie Wall
Fayetteville

Robert Williams
Fayetteville

Johnnie Winchester
Reidsville

Kristin Wojcik
Raleigh



Penny Woolard
Fayetteville

Sean Sungwook Yang
Charlotte

◆ Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Diane Jones, Dean of Students Alec Price, and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs James Chavis serve lunch with a smile at Family Day.

♥ Chancellor Oxendine and Faculty Marshal Robert Gustafson enter the gym to begin the 1993 Commencement.



ADMINISTRATORS

A university is made up of more than just students. Another important dimension is its administration, which provides leadership and vision to the rest of the university community. The student body of PSU was guided during 1993-94 by the able leadership of Dr. Joseph Oxendine, our Chancellor. The faculty and student body often saw him on campus as he joined organizations for meetings, attended sporting events, and spoke at commencement and other public occasions. Freshmen were introduced to Chancellor Oxendine at the annual Fall Convocation. It soon became clear to everyone that he was the backbone of the university.

The Chancellor was supported by an accomplished and intelligent group of Vice Chancellors that included Dr. James Chavis, the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs; Neil Hawk, the Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs; Dr. Charles Jenkins, the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs; and Dr. Prudence Precourt, the Vice Chancellor for Development and University Relations.

Joining the ranks of our administrators in January of 1993 was Dr. William Gash in the newly created post of Assistant Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs (see page 183). Working with Dr. Jenkins and the Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, Dr. Mary Boyles, Dr. Gash provided another dimension of support for students.





♥ Vice Chancellor for Development Prudence Precourt projects a positive image for PSU to the local community and beyond



ACADEMIC SUPPORT

Dr. William H. Gash, Jr., has been PSU's Assistant Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs for the past year. He joined the administration on January 4, 1993, to fill this newly-created position, and he has become a vital part of the staff, adding a new dimension to campus life.

Before Dr. Gash came to PSU, he served as the Registrar and Assistant Academic Dean at Presbyterian College in Clinton, South Carolina.

Dr. Gash's office has become an important part of our academic support staff, contributing guidance and coordination to the various Academic Support Services on campus. These support services which work under his leadership included:

- Mary Livermore Library
- University Computing and Information Services
- Registrar's Office

♦ Assistant Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs William Gash supervises academic support services around campus from his office in Sampson Hall.

- Institutional Research
- Student Support Services
- Advisement and Retention
- Admissions

As well as coordinating the efforts of these offices, Dr. Gash also worked with the Native American Resource Center and the College Opportunity Program.

In addition to his various administrative duties, Dr. Gash also taught University Orientation and courses in the Business Department. When he was asked how he liked PSU, Dr. Gash replied, "Everything is going very well, and I enjoy it very much." He also loved the Pembroke campus. As for working with the staff, Dr. Gash said he was very proud to be here at PSU.

Our new office of Assistant Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs is a very important new dimension for our school, and we all wish Dr. Gash great success with it.



Dr. Diane Jones continues to administer the University Center with a smile in her new position as Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs.

UPWARD

As of July 1, 1993, Dr. Diane Jones was promoted from Director of Student Activities to Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs. Dr. Jones is now responsible for supervision of the James B. Chavis University Center and the Career Services Center. She will be responsible for adding support for personnel, budgeting, and long-range planning.

This new position will allow her to work with a multitude of staff members around campus, such as the Director of Student Activities, the Director of Career Services and the Director of University Center Operations. She also will continue to be involved with the students, an aspect of her work which she still very much enjoys. Dr. Jones will still be involved with student activities such as PSU Day, Family Day and the Miss PSU Pageant. She said that this new position will give her "more variety" than she had in the past, and it will be "more exciting."

Dr. Jones said she was proud to have been appointed Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, and she looked forward to the continuing challenges that it would bring.



◆ Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Mary Boyles gestures to a passerby as she walks across campus on a sunny day.



◆ Dr. Charles Jenkins, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, and Mr. Neil Hawk, Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs, enjoy the gala opening of the 1993-94 Season at the GPAC.

♥ Vice Chancellor Chavis discusses a point with Education Professor Zoe Locklear after the Fall Convocation.



GUIDANCE

Students often took advantage of the administrators' years of experience by seeking their advice about classes and other important subjects. The administrators were always willing to lend a hand or just lend an ear. The help and guidance they provided was a key factor in the growth of PSU.

Our administrators have provided the best possible education and support to PSU students. They have worked to ensure quality education and equal opportunity for everyone on campus.

The efforts of this group of dedicated and talented people have allowed our university to grow and expand, becoming a greater success every year. They have demonstrated their willingness to do whatever is possible to enrich PSU in all its dimensions. The student body, faculty and staff are grateful for their continued support and direction that have made us what we are today and what we will continue to become in the future.

◆ Chancellor Oxendine comments on his copy of the 1993 *Indianhead* with yearbook advisor Sara Oswald.

◆ Dr. Raymond Rundus of the CMA Department gets into the spirit of Pembroke Day by having his face painted

FACULTY

Teaching was only one of many ways our faculty helped students add new dimensions to their lives. PSU's small size offered an up-close and personal relationship between professors and students. In comparison to larger universities, the size of classes at PSU was considerably smaller, with an average student/professor ratio of sixteen to one, allowing students to get a more individualized education.

The faculty was very involved with student life on campus, from cooking and serving breakfast the night before final exams to staying after class just to chat with a student. To show that college life wasn't all work and no play, many professors participated in campus events throughout the year. Dr. Raymond Rundus of the CMA Department had his face painted during Pembroke Day, and while watching hypnotist Jim Wand, Dr. Jeffery Geller of the Philosophy Department fell under Wand's hypnotic spell and entertained the audience by slipping out of character.

While the faculty did have a lighter side, they also set stringent standards for their students—and themselves—to ensure that PSU would continue to prepare its graduates for the challenges that awaited them in their future careers.



▲ New Nursing faculty member Ms. Eva Meeker meets her colleagues during a reception in September





Nancy Barrineau
Asst Professor CMA

Paul Berghoff
Professor, Education

John Bowman
Assoc Professor, Sociology

Robert Britton
Professor, CMA



Monika Brown
Assoc Professor, CMA

Robert Brown
Assoc Professor, History

Loren Butler
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Assoc Professor, CMA



Danny Davis
Assoc Professor/Coach, HPER

Jon Drtina
Director, GPAC

Sue Fidler
Director, CMA Computer Lab

Oscar Jones
Assoc Professor, Mathematics



◆ Dr. Michael Moore of the Sociology Department chats with Dr. Peggy Opitz at the new faculty reception.

◆ Drs. Patricia Valenti, Robert Brown, and Rudy Williams enjoy socializing at the November baby shower for Dr. Monika Brown.

♥ Dr. John Bowman, 1993 Adolph Dial Award winner for service, dons his academic regalia for the 1993 Fall Convocation



HONORED

At the graduation ceremonies in May 1993, three faculty members—Dr. John Bowman, Dr. John Chay, and Dr. Rudy Williams — were honored with the Adolph Dial Distinguished Faculty Award. This was the second year these awards were given.

Dr. John Bowman of the Department of Sociology, Social Work, and Criminal Justice received the award for community service. President of the Red Springs Art Council since 1987, Dr. Bowman has been active in local community groups and agencies to increase cultural awareness. He said he liked to bring his experiences into the classroom.

Dr. John Chay was the award winner for scholarship. A native of North Korea, Dr. Chay, who teaches in the History Department, said he felt that the total educational program of the university could be improved by making it more students'-needs-oriented.

Dr. Rudy Williams of the CMA Department, a twenty-five year veteran of PSU, won the teaching award. He stated that the students are the most important part of his teaching; students' participation and involvement was the basis for his courses in French and world literature.

All three of the winners expressed their gratitude for the recognition conferred by the awards.

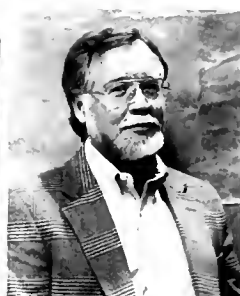
♦ Dr. John Chay, honored for his scholarly work, pauses by the door to his History Department Office in Classroom North.





◆ Dr. Stephen Marson of Social Work confers with Dr. Richard Vela, CMA professor and Director of Advisement and Retention

♥ Dr. Rudy Williams, recognized for his teaching excellence, is always happy to meet with students in his office

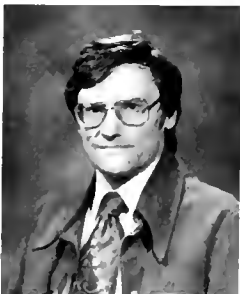
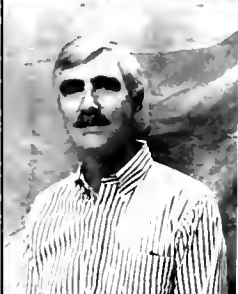


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Professor, Geology

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Professor/Chair, CMA



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Lecturer, CMA



Cal Newton
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Assoc. Professor, CMA

Peggy Optiz
Professor/Dir., Nursing

Sara Oswald
Lecturer, CMA

♦ Dr. Linda Oxendine discusses aspects of Native American culture with students in one of her American Indian Studies classes

♥ Geology Professor Suellen Cabe and Psychology Professor Patrick Cabe are on hand for the opening of the 1993-94 GPAC season

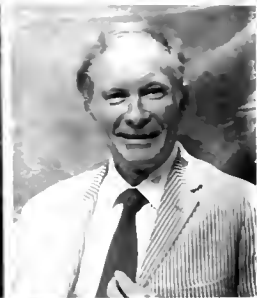


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Sandra Washburn
Lecturer, Mathematics



Dana Washington
Lecturer, Education

Anne Wells
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Christopher Zink
Lecturer, CMA





♥ Dr. Sharon Sharp helps promote improved communications skills among students of all ages



ENTITLED

The 1993-94 year saw the implementation of the first phase of a five-year Title III grant program funded by the US Department of Education. The total grant of \$1.7 million was the largest received to date by PSU. One grant activity was entitled Developing Written and Oral Communication Skills Across the Curriculum, and Dr. Dennis Sigmon of the CMA Department and Dr. Sharon Sharp of the Education Department were the coordinators.

According to Dr. Sigmon, the first goal of the program was to extend writing and speaking experiences beyond the CMA Department into other areas. Instead of relying on memorization, students would be encouraged to use writing and speaking to get a better understanding of what they had learned, enabling them to become more knowledgeable.

The grant program also allowed the university to acquire more up-to-date technology; there was funding for new computers and new software, as well as for the training of faculty and staff.

Dr. Sigmon was very optimistic about the program. He felt that, through it, the university would benefit educationally, and new avenues would be opened for PSU's students and faculty.

♦ Dr. Dennis Sigmon is happy about the many new opportunities the Title III grant will provide for PSU students.

◆ Clester Locklear, one of our dedicated maintenance staff, keeps things tidy in Classroom Building North



◆ These Marriot staff members take a break from the cafeteria to enjoy the sunshine outside the University Center



◆ These members of the Campus Police provide security for the Christmas dance, as they do for many university events



◆ Matthew Chavis, a recent PSU graduate, stops by to chat with University Center Director Raymond Cummings in Bert's



STAFF

There were many dimensions to the support provided to students and faculty by the hard-working members of the PSU staff. Those who worked in the offices in Sampson Hall assisted students with class changes, financial aid, housing, and many other important aspects of student life. Despite their heavy work load, they always greeted students with a friendly smile and a helpful attitude.

When trouble arose, who were you going to call? Campus Police! These staff members were swamped 24 hours a day with requests to retrieve locked keys from cars and dorm rooms, recharge car batteries, and perform other urgently-needed services. They also faced the more routine task of patrolling the campus and keeping all of us safe and secure.

The staff of Physical Plant worked both indoors and outdoors to keep up PSU's appearances. The flowering trees, shrubs, and plantings that have proliferated on campus over the past few years were the most visible evidence of their hard work. Those who labored to keep dorms and offices clean were less conspicuous, but their work was just as vital to maintaining a pleasant environment for studying and socializing.

The University Center was the hub of social life on campus, and the Operations, Student Activities, and Marriot staff members worked hard to keep things humming. On a more serious note, the Career Center and Counseling and Testing staffs were there to help students with important decisions in their lives.



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Clerk, Registrar's Office

Doroles L. Hunt
Clerk, Counseling and Testing

► Former basketball Brave Abdul Ghattar and Deborah Maynor work on a project. Ghattar returned to PSU this fall as Assistant Director of Student Activities.

▼ Dr. Lisa Lewis Schaeffer celebrates her newly-earned doctorate at a Fall 1993 reception with family and friends.



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♥ Staff member Patti Deese helps transfer student Stephanie Steel during Fall 1993 registration.



FAREWELL

Have you ever heard or seen information about Pembroke State University on the radio or in your local paper? If you answered yes, then the information you got was probably a result of the work of our own Public Information Director, Gene Warren. Mr. Warren retired in March after 25 years of service to PSU.

Warren started his career as a writer for several newspapers, including the *Greensboro Daily News*, and was even a correspondent for *Sports Illustrated* and *The Sporting News* before coming to PSU. Upon arriving, he created the Public Information office and has seen the school go from a little-known best-kept secret to a widely-known best-kept secret, largely the result of his own work and that of his staff.

We should all take time out to consider the image that everyone has of our school and think about how one man contributed to the creation of this image that PSU presents to the rest of the world.

On behalf of the student body, we would like to say: Take care, Mr. Warren, good luck in the future, and we will take care of the image that you created for us and do our best to uphold it.

♦ Public Information Director Gene Warren says farewell to PSU in March 1994 after 25 years of service.



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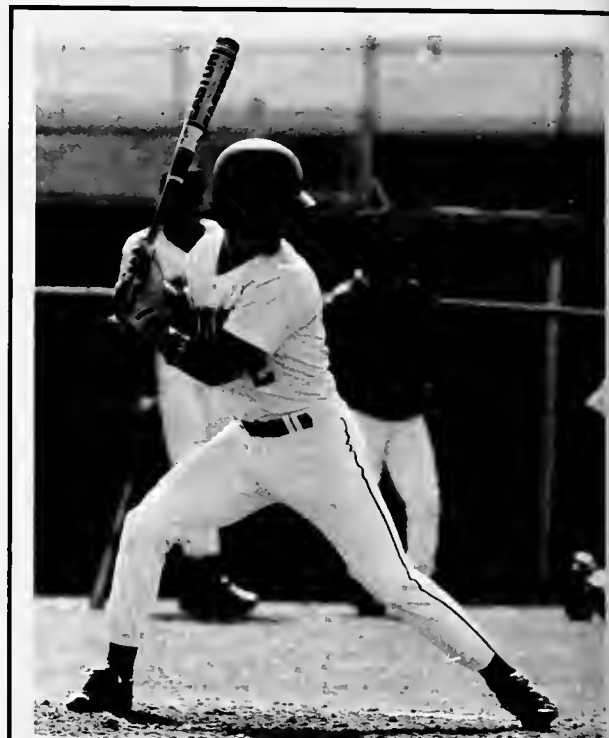


Bowling in the student center is a good way to take a break and clear your mind between classes.



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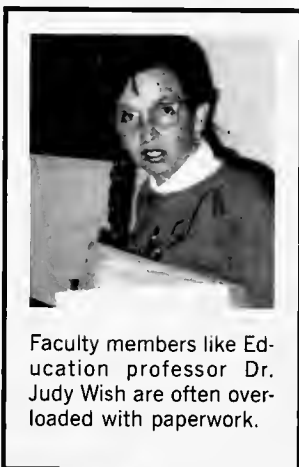
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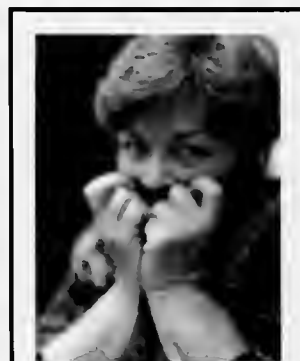


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In case the Campus Police overlook it, Tina Palmer and Sabrina Beasley point out their new parking permit. The hang-tags were a new feature of campus life in 1993-94.



LAST WORDS

The past year has been a long, hard, and trying one. Amazingly enough, I loved every minute of it. This year I had the opportunity to work with very talented people and because of them, my job was made easier. This book would never have been finished if it hadn't been for them, and I now call them friends. I want thank Sara Oswald for the opportunity to work as yearbook editor. I have gained valuable knowledge that I am thankful for. Her time and commitment to such a project is inspiring. Even though our photo editor, Jeri Williams, began student teaching and was unable to work with us after December, the yearbook still benefitted from her neverending devotion, skill, and spirit. Special thanks must go to the editorial staff. Amanda Peele and Johnnie Winchester devoted much of their time and creativity. My sincere thanks to all of the people on the production staff, photography staff, and CMA classes who put work into the completion of this book. Thank you to Joyce Moore: without her, many of the photos in this year's book would have gone nameless. Gary Spitler and Bobby Ayers gave so much of their time to help with photos and information.

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Overview

The new dimensions that we have encountered this year simplified our lives. Perhaps the most valuable new dimension was the new friendships we gained. Our classes offered us a broader horizon into areas that may have at one time been unknown to us. Through the year, we experienced joy, laughter, and sorrow. Many of us shared in the triumph of the athletic teams, while others supported the vast diversity of extra-curricular activities.

All in all, we have grown in our pursuit for academic excellence and social acceptance.

◆ *This Special Olympics athlete receives recognition from a student after the competition.*

▼ *The yearbook staff meets to talk about upcoming events to be covered in the yearbook.*



Night Cap

For every beginning, there must be an ending. Every day students found new ways to close their day, week, or semester.

For some, studying was a must at the end of the day. Others watched movies with friends. Some found attending the dances held on Thursday nights a great way to relieve the pressures of the week. Students also attended comedians and performances at the GPAC.

The pursuit of academic excellence kept the evenings busy for many students. Education majors worked on lesson plans, and art majors worked on projects in order to get them just right.

♦ *These Theta Kappas are prepared for a night of studying, watching television, and sleep.*





◆ Maria Kokis, Alison Westby, and Michael A. Cummings are enjoying the company of friends at the day's end.

♥ In the computer lab, Glenda Pope praises the fact that she has finished yet another paper.



◆ Banessa Hunt takes some time off from her duties at the library to enjoy Pembroke Day.



◆ The Red-Tailed Hawk mascot shows support for the Braves by encouraging others to do the same.

◆ Technical Support Librarian Jean Sexton offers information and advice to students who need it.



◆ Coach Mike Schaeffer signals his players and offers helpful hints to win the game.





Giving Time

One dimension of students' lives was the support that they offered to other students, athletic teams, and friends. Support came in all shapes and sizes.

Students often found the help that they needed concerning subjects from their professors. The computer labs also had trained staffs to help those of us who were not exactly computer friendly.

The clubs and organizations supported the Braves by cheering them on at the games and by hanging banners in the gym.

No matter what kind of support a student needed, it was always easy to find someone who was willing to give a helping hand.



♦♦ *Photographer Bobby Ayers offers expert advice to the yearbook staff and to hopeful photographers.*

♦ *Sue Fidler offers students technical advice while they work on their papers for classes.*



We are closing yet another year. Hopefully, we all have grown a little, learned a little, and lived a little. We bid a fond farewell to those who are about to enter new dimensions in the working world. We all wish you luck.

Those of us who have more time here, let's make the best out of it. As for the new dimensions in our lives, remember there will always be new ones around every corner. Take them in stride and make use out of them.

Finally, reflect on the time you have had this past year and hold those memories dear.







